WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

International Headquarters: 101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder.
BRAMWELL BOOTH, General.

Canada East Headquarters: James and Albert Streets, Toronto

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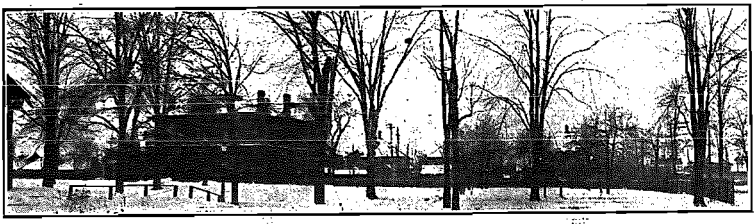
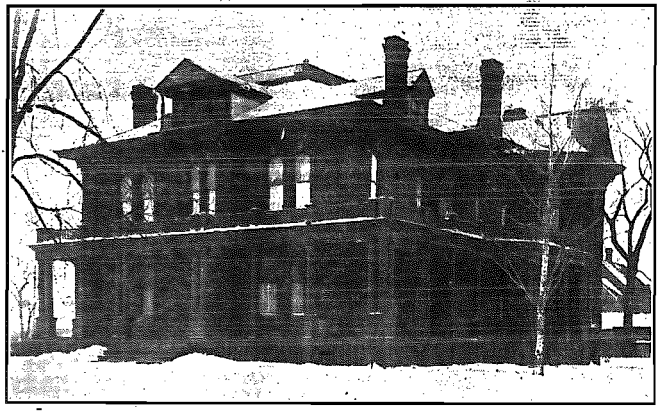
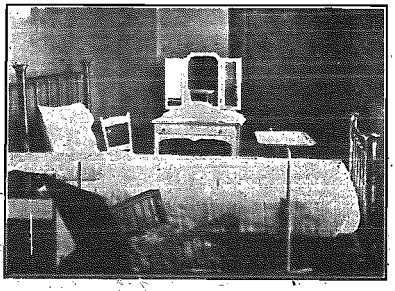






GRACE HOSPITAL, WINDSOR, ONTARIO—THE LATEST OPENING

(1) General view of the spacious grounds of this fine Institution; (2) The present Hospital; (3) One of the Private Wards; (4) Brigadier DesBrisay (Women's Social Secretary), with Commandant Wood (Matron) and Nurses Thistle and (Capt.) Wigle.

CONVERSION

A clod was I of rudest clay
Whereon rank weeds unkrely grew;
Wherein was darkness and no ray
E'er strove to penetrate me through.
Wild tempests rained upon my head;
The feet of beasts tramped through my mire;
Miasms dank and cold and dread
Spread o'er my face their terrors dire.

Of night and pain and evil things
As yet no mind had I to know;
Nor ear to catch the rush of wings;
Nor sense to feel the winds that blow,
Until one day a Presence bright
O'ershadowed me with pinions wide,
And spake aloud: "Let there be light!"—
'Twas e'en as though my Maker cried.

And through me thrilled and throbbed a breath—
The breath of life enthralled me whole;
Then fell from me the bonds of Death
And I became a living soul:
Oh, miracle of grace Divine!
That from a bruised and trampled clod
Calls forth a living soul—e'en mine—
And lifts it to the face of God!—W.N.

HOW TO BE SAVED

You must recognize that the forsaking of all sin, the abandonment of all wrongdoing, the putting right, as far as possible, of any wrong done and a deliberate handing over of yourself to your new Master are each necessary steps for you to take in the gaining of Salvation. The devil will raise objections and point out difficulties. If you tell him he is a liar, and refuse to listen to him, you will do well.

Cry to God for forgiveness for Christ's sake, and for power to walk the new way. Believe that God hears.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

And even to your old age
I am he; and even to hoar
hairs will I carry you; I
have made and I will bear;
even I will carry, and will
deliver you.

I will ransom them from
the power of the grave; I
will redeem them from
death.

God will redeem my soul
from the power of the
grave; for he shall receive
me.

A CALL TO DECISION

"How long halt ye between two opinions?"—1 Kings 18:21.

THE literal rendering of this inquiry is: How long will you hop about on two boughs? It is a metaphor from bird-life, and is used to describe people who are balanced between opposing claims. In the days of Elijah, the people were balanced between the worship of an idol and the worship of the true God. Multitudes in our day are balanced between Heaven and Hell. Two contrary influences are acting upon them, as though God and Heaven, and holy beings, were pulling one way, and the fiends of darkness and hell the other, and they halt between the two claims.

Almost Persuaded

In your case the convincing evidence of religion has again and again been brought before your mind, and you have been almost persuaded. But you have halted. Understanding and conscience have been on the side of Heaven, but your will and affections have been on the side of the world and sin. You have given promise of amendment, but you have trimmed between the two; you have tried to serve both God and mammon; and, when convinced of the impossibility of that, you halt.

The interests of your undying spirit cry—decide! Fleeting time calls upon you to decide; the tragic scene of Calvary cries—decide! A voice from the upper sanctuary says—decide! The muffled groans of millions of damned souls cry—decide!

You may refuse. You may for a while stifle conscience, and charm it to sleep. But, by and by, it will start up and, like a serpent which has coiled itself round your heart, hiss, and sting, and madden you throughout eternity. And when you cry out, in intolerable anguish, "Oh! shall I ever have rest from this insupportable weight of woe?" Conscience, raising the voice you have so long silenced, will answer, never! And memory, glancing back at all your guilt, will echo the dismal sound, never! And a Voice more terrible still will break through the dreadful darkness—the voice of an angry God—exclaiming, never! never!

Strange as it may seem, one of the causes of this halting is the influence of the Spirit of God upon the mind. The Spirit produces, by the truths of the Bible, such effects on the head and heart that the sinner is made to see his position, and the consequences of going on as he is, and he halts, stops to ponder whether to go forward or backward.

Man has the power to choose or reject. A consciousness within you tells you so, and all the reasoning in the world cannot make a thing more clear. The Great Spirit comes to you, not to drag and compel you to be saved, but He gently takes hold of your free agency, leads you to see the claims of a dying Saviour, and says, "Yield!" and you know you have the power to refuse or obey. It is this power that constitutes your responsibility.

A Golden Chain

Oh! that we could get sinners to use this power—a power that has come to them by virtue of the atoning death of Christ. It is a golden chain linked to the throne of God, and let down within their reach. The sinking sinner may seize it, and live. It is a ladder let down from Heaven to earth. You may step upon it and ascend to Glory. The first round, at least, is within your reach, close to your feet. Will you sit down and perish with help at hand?

What has not been done to bring you to a decision? The Father has called, the Son has pleaded, the Spirit has striven, the people of God have cried, "Repent!" and they have remonstrated with you; mercy has besought you; Heaven has frowned, and death has shaken his dart at you, and threatened to make repentance vain.

And yet you have closed your ears to advice and reproof, and rushed on over judgment and mercy. Amidst the cry of the perishing, the shouts of the saved, the rush of time, you have halted. But why will you die?

By the majesty of God, by the joys of the redeemed, by the death groans of the Son of God, by the thunders of a dissolving world, by the wail of the damned, Oh, decide, and decide now!—Extract from an address by the Rev. James Caughey.

NEVER GIVE UP

Keep a Brave Heart and an Unfaltering Purpose and Go On to Victory

Heaven does not put features of beauty in our lives, as the jeweler sets gems in clusters. The unlovely elements are not drawn out and replaced by lovely ones, like slides in the stereopticon. You must win your way through struggles to all noble attainment. It is he that overcometh that is made a pillar in God's temple. You must accept the task. You will fail more than once. Many a night you will go to your lonely room to weep at Christ's feet over painful defeats. But never give up.

You spoiled many a quire of paper before you could write well. So you will make many poor page will be blotted and blistered efforts, crooked lines, and many a with tears of regret. But through all keep a brave heart and an unfaltering purpose. Endurance and continuance will accomplish anything. And Christ will help you. Trust Him. Let every failure or defeat only cause you to lean on Him more perfectly. Heaven is on the side of every one who is struggling to do the Divine will. And that means victory!

THE SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

A Series of Papers for Soldiers and Recruits, Contributed by Ensign David Snowden, of Riverdale (Toronto)

V.—THE KEY TO A REVIVAL AND WHAT A REVIVAL WILL ACCOMPLISH

WHEN upon earth Christ said to His disciples, "If two of you shall agree on anything it shall be done for them of My Father which is in heaven." Oh that God might give us quickened vision that we might see these words in their true significance.

"If two of you shall agree and ask it shall be done." How absolutely different from our frequent practice. We are apt to place first the necessity of organization, of money, of qualified helpers, but Christ simply says, "If you pray it shall be done."

We revise the Divine process, and say "Such and such needs to be done! Let us join hands and do it!" Christ says, "You can never meet the need like that; but if you wait on your Father in agreement, it shall be done." If we put second things first we shall fail, as we have failed before.

Christ takes the lowest number possible. Where is the Corps in which two earnest souls in union with God cannot be found? Prayer never attains its highest in solitude but even "two" in agreement secures the presence of a third—the

The Symphony of Agreement—

"If two shall agree." The original word is, "If two shall symphonize—The word we use in our English Symphony, two voices singing in harmony or agreement.

If a long note is drawn with the bow across the violin the piano will answer it. So God awakens a yearning cry for a revival in one soul and another answers it. In their sympathetic agreement there is fulfilment of the conditions of power, "If two agree it shall be done."

In the upper room beseeching,
Faith the promise seized;
Hearts united Godward reaching,
One and all believed.

What a Revival will accomplish—

It will powerfully affect the daily life. It will be marked by a return of the golden rule.

It will help us to bring our religion into everything and everything into our religion. That is to say, a revival will once more give the Corps its right leadership in thought and social life.

A revival will stimulate giving and going, men will give themselves and give their money when once they re-learn the Spirit of Christ Who gave Himself for the sins of the world.

A great revival would settle most of our problems, heal differences, purge pride and unite the Corps in the compelling possession of Divine ideals and service. It would lift of the atmosphere of deadly indifference which enwraps them like a shroud.

It would rebuke and break the sordid and soul-destroying materialism of the present time.

When the Spirit entered the Church on the day of Pentecost they were of one mind, in one place, and expecting, and they straightaway went forth, doing and speaking as the Spirit taught, until at last it was said of them that they turned the world upside down.

The early apostles got a vision of their true selves. So it is, the nearer we come to God the more unworthy we will feel. Pride, vanity and self-esteem cannot flourish in such an atmosphere. Isaiah's whole life was changed by the vision in the temple when he saw the Lord. In the light of the Divine character Abraham goes on his face when ninety-nine years old; Moses loses his self-confidence in the presence of the fire-lit bush.

Oh God of Elijah the fire send down
We earnestly plead in Thy name!
We dare to believe and the Fire we
receive.

FORTY THOUSAND MILES OF SALVATION ARMY

Some Interesting Travel Notes by Lieut.-Colonel Joy

IT really began almost as soon as we left Liverpool. I don't think we were many days out at sea when, perhaps for want of something better to do, I had watched the end of a test of physical endurance between two navy men. Young fellows who had been doing duty on H. B. D." for three years of the war, they were now returning to their homes in Newfoundland. One could not help remarking on their fine bearing. The passengers had separated, and I was able to cross the gangway, and just then espied the victor.

"So you brought that off all right," I remarked.

"Yes, we had to keep pretty fit in the army, Brigadier."

"Hullo, how do you know I'm a Brigadier? What do you know about the Army?"

"Dad's the Sergeant-Major!"

"Well, I guess I ought to know a lot about it. My old dad's the Sergeant-Major at such and such a Corps in Newfoundland. My sisters belong to the Corps. We all went to the Army Day School"; then, half-shyly, "and I'm saved, you know, Brigadier, and I try to keep the Army's end up, even in a test of physical endurance, and all the chaps know I am converted, and I have a jolly good time at it."

One could not help feeling proud that this stalwart fellow was a happy-hearted Salvationist.

On another deck I fell into talk with some Japanese medical men, also returning to their own land, and the reader will understand the thrill of pride which I experienced when one of these gentlemen told me that his thoughts had first turned towards the service of his fellow-men by listening to an Open-Air meeting of the Salvation Army in Tokio.

* * *

Chicago next! Here it was the coloured "Shoeshine Boy," diligently engaged in giving to my humble foot-gear that polish which was a wonder and admiration to me.

"Thank you, sah, for what you did for my brother in Europe, sah."

Not having been in France I said so, and told him I did not know his brother; and therefore could not take his thanks for myself.

"Praps not, sah, but you sure belong to the Salvation Army, and in nearly all de lattahs home, my brother told me how good your Army is."

"Did he say anything else, about anything but doughnuts and coffee; didn't he say we tried to get folks to Heaven?"

"Ah, yes, sah, he said about that too, and when we heard he'd been killed, it made us all a bit glad he'd said so much in his letters about goodness and good people."

* * *

My red Salvation Army cap has caused some little comment. Some of my friends had twitted me that I should be taken for a "Red Cap," the name given to the coloured porters on duty at nearly every railway station in the United States and Canada. Well, I reckon I can put up with that, as the Salvation Army Officer is out to carry the burdens of most folk.

Stood for Service

By and by we were at Winnipeg. Here Commissioner Howard was to dedicate and open the "Douglas Haig" Salvation Army Military Hostel (a fine building close to the splendid Main Street of that prairie city). The General commanding the district was present (Major-General Kitchen), and one of the main points of his speech was that "The Salvation Army stood for service every time." Good for my "red cap," I thought.

Then it was Honolulu, 1,000 miles from anywhere, in the Hawaiian Islands, the gem of the Pacific, and looking heavenly on that Sunday afternoon when we steamed into the Bay. Earlier in the day we had passed the Island of Molokai, sacred to the memory of Father Damien, the martyr of the lepers and old-time tales of Captain Cook and his death at the hand of the fierce Islanders filled our minds.

Evening came on before we could go ashore, but even in the gloaming we could discern the spectator look on the faces of our Salvation Army comrades away yonder.

Ashore we found the lovely little Citadel a galaxy of colour, and a riot of music and throbbing with Salvation. Many nationalities were represented in the meeting. We can only find room in our mind's eye for one demure Japanese sister-comrade who nodded in smiling approbation at every sign of approval given by any other member of the audience.

Jolly and Care-Free

There were Life-Saving Boy Scouts in front of us. How jolly and care-free they seemed when they lilted in with "I'm glad I am a Soldier." Likewise the Life-Saving Girl Guards behind us, in wondrous but decidedly Salvation garb, were a happy Troop. With what energy they rendered music from Band Book No. 11!

The meeting was over, and then in the wondrous moonlight, with the mysterious mountains and sea-hemming in the weird night scene, we went out to the Army's excellent Home for Children.

The same thrill of fraternal pride came as we switched under the plentifully labelled archway, and then the valley echoed again and again with a musical salute from the Scouts. And that, too, at 10.30 p.m.

It gives one some idea of the wide-spread character of the Army's work, and when one is told that in the spacious dormitory of the Boys' Home seventeen different nationalities are represented, one realizes the Army is truly international.

For all time, the mountains and the moonlight, and the music, and the singing of that haunting Hawaiian melody as we left the Home at midnight will be blended into yet one more cheer for Mile End Waste.

* * *

It would be quite impossible to fix the exact location of my next memory. It is somewhere in the Pacific between Fiji and New Zealand.

We had seen a quiet-looking little lady sitting by herself day after day, and at last had exchanged sufficient "Good mornings" to feel that there would be no breach of etiquette in venturing on a little word about the weather and the voyage generally. And then how sorry we were that we had not broken the ice earlier, for here was another "Cheer."

A Good Example

It was a story of quiet and persistent Christian service stretching over many years, influencing brothers and sisters toward the Lord Jesus, and all as the result of the faithful service, and Christian example, of two young women Salvationists who had been in domestic service in the old home in Dunedin, and who were the means of the Salvation of the head of the house, first of all because they were ever ready to forgo attendance at their own Sunday morning Prayer Meeting in order to make the household work more smoothly on a Sabbath Day for a tired man and a weary woman.

* * *

Now it is New Zealand itself. Was ever such an Army in the world! Thirteen thousand miles away from the centre, from old "Mile End" itself, but just according to pattern all the time.

As we sped into the sweet little town of Temuka, we were held up by the Mayor (a Salvation Soldier) who entertained us with a speech of fervent warmth, but scarcely enough to thaw our toes and finger-tips, and then we turned in to the friends of our "Bramwell Booth Home for Boys."

It was not until morning that we could really appreciate the beauty of the Home and its surroundings. But stained glass windows and oaken balustrades and pannelled ceiling are not so much in our picture as the scene in the schoolroom, when the boys (such bright, alert, chubby, smart, boys they were) sang their song of welcome.

Was it sentimental, or was it the same "home call" that sent me behind the black-board to wipe a furtive tear away, when they set up with an almost thrilling shrillness, "We'll never let the old Flag fall, for we love it the best of all"? And the swarthy little Maori youngster in the front was the most energetic of all.

The visiting Commissioner himself owned to a difficulty in controlling his feelings. If you don't belong to the Army, or are not far in, of course you won't understand this, but all of us that day came in with a bang at the end of the chorus, "We'll never let the old Flag fall!"

* * *

Those Army Homes! What tales the back blocks of Australia and the out-lands of New Zealand will tell some day. Hundreds of boys and girls are growing up under our care, and under our Flag. There is no mawkish or mumbling religion here. There are jolly games and Salvation songs; household chases and education tussels—and sometimes, perhaps, other tussels, for they are a sturdy company.

But for the Army

Said a prominent Australian statesman one day, during a visit to one of these Homes, "These children are in Heaven, and but for the Salvation Army some of them would have been in Hell."

One cannot forget either, the pride with which one of our women Commandants spoke of the fact that from the Home for which she was responsible six girls (orphaned and placed under her care) had gone on to Salvation Army Officership, and that is an asset worth another "Cheer."

* * *

And what about India! We raced through the Continent at break-neck speed, but that didn't prevent our seeing thousands of Salvation comrades, and, alas, alas, it didn't prevent our seeing place after place where golden opportunities are running to waste for want of workers. Millions groping for religious light and none to show it. The leper at the side of the Army Hall crying, as we passed, "Speak to me!" was the haunting memory (and is now) of all our days in India, and so few to speak. The densely-crowded cities, the thronging railway stations, the pushing and gesticulating crowds everywhere, and then one day it came sweeping over me that if we turned all the forces we had seen during our campaigning in all parts of the world on to the Indian field, we should no more than meet the need.

But please don't go and think there is no song, and no testimony in India. No gong, and no drum. The flags do wave, and the drums do beat, and the songs ascend, from all over India the thousands are trooping on to that great Jubilee of the Army in the skies. But the need is tremendous.

* * *

We were steaming up the Red Sea. I was straining my eyes for a sight of Sinai. Thoughts of the Exodus and the wanderings of the Israelites filling my mind, when suddenly, "Good morning, Brigadier," and I turned to see the smiling, rosy-faced deck-boy.

"Hullo, who told you I was a Brigadier? Are you in the Army, too?"

Thrill of Comradeship

"Yes, sir. I belong to the Young People's Band at Grays, and my dad's the Colour-Sergeant." And by the time we'd done our Army talk chances of seeing Sinai had passed, but somehow or other I'd not like to forget the thrill of comradeship that the deck boy gave me, and Sinai can wait for another day. He was a happy Salvation boy that, and I heard, too, from another steward, that "the best fellow down in the cookhouse belongs to your Army."

* * *

But I can't close without giving one more cheer for the veteran in whose company so many of these happenings occurred—Commissioner Howard.

What an Army it is! What a Penitent Form we have! and what an inspiration and ideal it was to see the whole Army world rising to do reverence to one who has spent so many useful years in its service, going out of active labour with the veneration of the Army, and the benediction of our General upon him. Forty years of Salvation Service finished off with 40,000 miles of Salvation Army would serve most men well as a valediction.—"All the World."

LATEST NEWS of SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

BRANDON

Two Seekers on Sunday—Meetings Held in Jail Influence Prisoners for Good

The Sunday meetings (February, 1st) were led by our Officers, Commandant and Mrs. Howell and Lieutenant Harrington. The Officers and Soldiers worked hard at all the meetings, and at the close of the day, we rejoiced to see two people, a young man and woman, weeping their way to Jesus.

At the night meeting the Local Officers were commissioned. The Census Board consists of the following comrades: Sergeant-Major Brother G. Dinsdale; Treasurer, Brother E. Barr; Secretary, Brother R. Woodhurst; Bandmaster, Brother G. Weir; Young People's Sergeant-Major, Brother R. Rankin; Corps Cadet Guardian, Mrs. Gittings; Recruiting Sergeant, Brother A. Sayer. The Band, under Bandmaster Weir, and the Songsters, under Songster Leader Watt, rendered, "Following the Lord," and "By Grace are ye Saved," selections.

Meetings are held each Sunday at the jail and several of the men are accepting Christ as their Saviour.

Brother and Sister Gullis, of Hamilton I., did excellent service in selling the Christmas "Cry." Mrs. Gullis sold 950 copies and her husband 500. Besides selling for their own Corps, they helped Captain Johnson, of No. II. Corps, who was unable to dispose of his "Cry" on account of illness. They are faithful and hard-working Salvationists, and deserve great credit for their good work.

OSHAWA

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Knight Conduct Week-End Meetings—Locals Receive Commissions

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Knight were with us for the Week-End, January 31-February 1. The Holiness meeting was a time of blessing. In the afternoon the visitors spent some time with the Juniors. One young lad came forward.

In the Senior meeting the Staff-Captain commissioned the Band and Songsters, also many of the other Locals.

One of the most interesting features of the afternoon meeting was the presentation of an illuminated certificate to Hon. Bandmaster Grates, for thirty-two years' service, as Bandsman and Bandmaster. Two comrades also received Envoy's Commissions. At night two souls came forward.

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE

Mayor of Brandon Pays a Visit to Corps—Four Seekers at the Cross

Brigadier Taylor was with us for the commissioning of Local Officers and Bandsmen. Over twenty-five commissions were given out.

The following week-end Lieut.-Colonel Noble, the Financial Secretary, conducted interesting and profitable meetings. One brother sought God in the Holiness meeting. Dinsdale, Brandon's new Mayor, was with us. Some comrades had gone to Winnipeg to attend the Young People's Councils, but those who remained went in for a good time and received much blessing. We rejoiced on Sunday night to see four souls at the Cross—one a brother who returned to the fold, and three Young People.—A Scribe.

RED DEER

Young People's Demonstration and Prize Giving

On Thursday, January 15th, we held our annual Young People's Demonstration. The Hall was crowded. Mr. Sicsenc, one of the High School teachers, who is very much interested in Young People's work, presided. The programme consisting of dialogues, recitations, songs, pianoforte solo, hoop-drill and tableau, was appreciated by all.

The chairman presented the children with their prizes for regular attendance for the past year.

The success of the evening reflects great credit on our Officers, Captain Mundy and Lieut. A. E. Ramsdale, also Young People's Sergeant-Major Meers.

Both the Senior and Junior work of the Red Deer Corps is progressing.

CHESTER (TORONTO)

Adjutant Lyall of Territorial Headquarters conducted the meetings on Sunday, February 8th, and was given a most hearty welcome into our midst. His addresses were clear and lucid and made an impression on all present.

The Band and Songsters rendered valuable assistance. The Cadets were kept well to the front and certainly added to the enthusiasm prevalent. Although many comrades were away sick the crowds were above the average.

PORT ARTHUR

Meetings Well Attended—Two Seekers—Two Soldiers Enrolled

On Sunday, February 1st, Envoy Burditt conducted the meetings. There were good attendances and two souls sought Salvation.

Brothers Edwin and Harold Payton were recently enrolled.

Candidates Lucas and Hunter conducted the Thursday night meeting which was well attended. Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Henderson and her Band of Corps Cadets will have charge of the Thursday service next week.

Captain McPhedran and Lieutenant Nelson are leading us on.

VANCOUVER V.

Hall Crowded for Young People's Demonstration

On Thursday, January 15th, we held a Young People's Demonstration and Musical Festival at Vancouver V. The Young People contributed some very interesting items such as Scarf and Drill, Bells, Songs, Dialogues and Recitation. Musical selections were contributed by the No. III. Senior and Young People's Bands and Songsters. The meeting was piloted by Staff-Captain Habkirk, who also delighted the audience with selections on his newly acquired Xylophone, assisted by his son, Jim.

The Hall was packed to its utermost capacity and a good sum was raised towards the Young People's work.—R. Shaw, Captain.

YARMOUTH, N. S.

Twenty-Eight Young People and Three Adults Seek Salvation

Things are on the up-grade at Yarmouth. The Senior Corps is making progress. Three backsliders returned to God recently and last Sunday another convert came forward, and is taking his stand in the Corps. The Sunday night congregation still keeps up.

Decision Sunday, February 1st, will be a memorable one for at the close of the afternoon service twenty-eight Young People lined the Penitent Form. Ensign Forbes spoke on "Achan's sin," and with the use of the Sand Tray and other articles, the lesson was made very impressive.

WINNIPEG III.

Locals Commissioned — Officers Farewell

On Thursday, January 29th, Brigadier Taylor was with us. After speaking on the duties of a good Local Officer he gave out new commissions and renewals of the older ones. Mrs. Wharton is our new Young People's Sergeant-Major, Mrs. Honey the new Corps Secretary. Twenty Songsters and eleven Young People's Workers, and seven others were appointed.

On Sunday, February 1st, Ensign Roe and Lieut. Joyce led on. God bless our departing Officers who have truly been men of God. We intend by His help to back up our incoming leaders with prayer, faith and works.—T. O'Hara, Corps Correspondent.

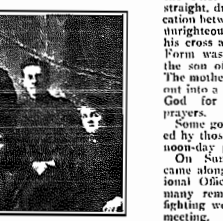
SYDNEY, N. S.

Singing in the Dark—Divisional Officer Leads a Meeting Under Difficulties

On Sunday, January 25th, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Burton conducted the night meeting at Sydney. The night was very stormy and a very strong wind was blowing which caused the electric wires to be affected, leaving us in the dark. The meeting went on just the same, however, Mrs. Burton leading the testimony meeting. Adjutant Hollande and Mrs. Burton sang a duet all in the dark. A lamp was then brought in and Staff-Captain Burton read the Scripture lesson and gave a good address on "What is a Christian?"

On Sunday, February 1st, Adjutant Hollande was in charge. In the Holiness meeting she spoke on "Influence" and at night on "Excuses" and after a good prayer meeting one backslider came forward. A Hallelujah wind-up followed when at different times two or three stood up together waiting to testify.

We are going on to victory although labouring under difficulties. Having no Hall of our own we are not able to hold all the meetings we would like to. It is a year ago since the fire destroyed the Citadel.—W.B.



Sister Mrs. Grieswood (North Battleford), who is "War Cry" Sergeant, has recently sold over $40 worth of tickets for a Demonstration. Sister Amburg (St. John IV.), who sold 153 Christmas "Crys."

THE PAS

One Senior and Four Junior Soldiers Enrolled—Officer Farewells

On Sunday, February 1st, a farewell service was held for our Officer Lieutenant R. Yetman. She has been working in the Pas for many months and has been of great blessing to the Corps.

We also held an Enrollment Service in the afternoon and evening when four Juniors and one Senior were enrolled.

Although our Corps is very small we hope to be very busy during the coming months as there will be hundreds of men passing through this town on their way from the lumber camps.—E. P. W.

ST. JOHN'S III. (NFLD.)

We are having good times at this Corps and souls are getting saved. Our annual Demonstration was intended by a large crowd and we repeated it on New Year's night. On December 1st, Young People's Sergeant-Major John Churchill was united in marriage to Sister Clementina Green, the ceremony being performed by Ensign Carter. The Ensign paid a high tribute to the bridegroom, saying that he was doing a splendid work among the children.

THE "OUT OF THE RUT" CAMPAIGN

ST. JOHN DIVISION

Red Hot Testimonies at United Holiness Meeting—Nine Seekers at No. I. Corps—New Officers Welcomed

The different Corps of St. John city are progressing favourably. The United Holiness meeting was held at St. John I. Corps last Friday. All the Officers of the Corps were present, also Ensign Laurie who led a red-hot testimony meeting in which about twenty-five gave utterance to the joy of the experience of sanctification. At the close of the meeting one soul sought the blessing of a clean heart.

Adjutant and Mrs. Best conducted the meetings on Sunday and nine seekers came to the Penitent Form. The Hall was well filled, although the weather was very cold.

Mrs. Best led the Prayer Service after which the Adjutant spoke powerfully on the penalty of hidden sins.

No. II. Corps is doing well under the leadership of Lieutenant Harrison and Corps Cadet Smith. The Junior work has recently been organized and there are now twenty names on the roll.

Lieutenant Parks, from East Ontario Division was welcomed at No. III. Corps last Sunday. Adjutant Wells, who is now in charge reports very good meetings on the Lieutenant's welcome Sunday. Adjutant Wells went to Woodstock, N. B., for a few days last week where Ensign Major is having special meetings. He reports that one soul came to Jesus.

No. IV. Corps had a special meeting last Thursday night. Corps Cadets Clarice Sparks and Mildred Moore led on.

Sussex, N. B., recently welcomed Lieut. Fraser from Peterboro. She is holding on in the absence of the Commanding Officer, Captain Lowe, who is on sick furlough. She is expected back shortly.

EAST TORONTO

Half Nights of Prayer Have Proved Great Blessing—New Local Officers Appointed

Brigadier McEwan from the Training College, visited us on Sunday, January 25th. The Holiness meeting was a time of great blessing to all present. In the afternoon the Brigadier spoke to the children, and they listened very attentively as she told of her experiences in far-away lands.

At night she gave a powerful address and one soul came forward. In connection with the "Out of the Rut" Campaign we have been holding each month a half night of prayer. These meetings have proved a great uplift and God has wonderfully poured out His Spirit and souls have been saved and sanctified.

A change has been made in the Local Officers of the Corps. On Sunday night Captain Thomas commissioned the Locals. Brother R. Kwiat is the newly appointed Senior Sergeant-Major, and Brother F. Turner is the Young People's Sergeant-Major.

Our comrades at the Outpost, Birchcliffe, united with us in this and Brother R. Willison was appointed Young People's Sergeant for the Outpost, and Brother Williams a Sergeant for the work out there. Corps Cadet Lily Harding is also a Young People's worker.

At the close of the meeting we had the joy of seeing four Young People at the Mercy Seat.—F. Turner.

VICTORY OVER CIGARETTES

And Now He is Anxious to be Enrolled as a Salvation Army Soldier

On a recent Sunday night (writes Scout Leader Peters) a young man was dealt with about his soul at the Winnipeg III. Corps, but he went away unsaved.

He returned on Sunday night at our prayer meeting. I was away Sunday all day at Young People's Councils and knew nothing of this man. However I went to shake hands with him and he gave me such a sincere grip I immediately felt he wanted something real or had got it, I felt impressed with him and invited him to a front seat.

During the singing he said to me: "I believe I'll get saved to-night." I shouted, "Praise the Lord, good for you. I'll go and pray with you." He came out and when asked by the Ensign while we all stood to our feet, "What did God do for you?" he put his hand in his pocket, drew out a packet of cigarettes and flung them to the floor, saying, "This is what God did for me." His face was radiant with happiness.

On Sunday morning he came and gave his testimony and said in an aside to me, "I'd like to be enrolled." He come Soldiers. Special prayer meetings are being held and all branches of the Corps are enthusiastic in the great effort.

On a recent Tuesday the Young People gave a good programme under the leadership of Sister Mrs. Thompson. All items were good. The tableau "Yes there's room," was especially impressive. Mr. Waugh, School Trustee, was the chairman. On Sunday twelve boys and girls gave themselves to Jesus.

STRATFORD

Four Soldiers Enrolled—Special Prayer Meetings Being Held—Twelve Juniors Seek Jesus

The "Out of the Rut" Campaign is going well here. A number of souls have been saved and four young men have been enrolled as Soldiers. Other converts have signed the covenant that Commandant Mercer gives them at the Mercy Seat, stating that they wish to be-

Officers Stationed in Pictou County, N. S.

Lieutenant Cuvellar and Cadet Moore (Trenton), Captain Sinclair and Cadet Sivicker (Stellarton), Captain Hamilton (Pictou), Captain Howe and Lieutenant Brister (Westville), and Ensign and Mrs. Ashby (New Glasgow).

NEW WESTMINSTER

The meetings on Sunday, January 25, were led by Ensign and Mrs. Marsland. Two souls surrendered at night.

SASKATOON I.

Brigadier Baugh Conducts a Stirring Campaign—Mother Thanks God for Son's Conversion

A campaign was recently conducted at this Corps by Brigadier Baugh. At his first meeting, though the temperature was forty below zero, a good crowd was present.

A number of comrades testified and then the Brigadier read from the First Psalm, speaking very straight, drawing the line of demarcation between the righteous and the unrighteous. The first to take up his cross and come to the Penitent Form was a lad of about twenty, the son of two devoted comrades. The mother, who was present, broke out into a prayer of thankfulness to God for having answered her prayers.

Some good times were experienced by those who came along to the noon-day prayer meetings.

On Sunday Brigadier Coombs came along to assist his old Divisional Officer in the meetings and many reminiscences of early-day fighting were told in the afternoon meeting.

A blizzard raged all day but in spite of it a good number of people attended the meetings.

At night a young woman and a lad came out for Salvation. They have since attended the meetings and bid fair to be useful Soldiers.

On Monday night the Brigadier gave an interesting address on the fighting in the early days of the Army. For nearly two hours he was listened to with rapt attention. It was very instructive and inspiring.

WOODSTOCK, N. B.

Visitors From St. John—Cottage Meetings Started

During the past two weeks three Officers have visited the Corps. During the week-end, January 24-26, Adjutant Ursaki from St. John I. was with us. His talks were enjoyed by all. The attendance was very good considering the temperature was twenty-two below zero. Three backsliders returned to God.

On Monday Adjutant Wells from St. John III., came down and stayed till Wednesday. For the next week-end Adjutant Best, from St. John Divisional Headquarters was with us. We were much encouraged and blessed by his visit.

Ensign and Mrs. Major, our Officers, have started a series of Cottage meetings around Woodstock which are being well attended and proving a great blessing.

WINNIPEG VIII.

We are having some soul stirring meetings. On Sunday, February 1, we felt the presence of God all day. At night after the Captain's address, "What think ye of Christ," we had the joy of seeing five souls kneeling at the Mercy Seat. Among them were a man and wife. Nine Juniors also sought Salvation.

The other converts of two weeks ago are turning out well to meetings and are getting on nicely.

Captain Stokes has started a Bible Class, every Tuesday night. Quite a number attend and our Young People come out well to this meeting. God is indeed blessing our labours and giving the increase after some months of praying.—E. K.

(See Page 15 for Other Corps' Reports)

OBJECTS OF THE CAMPAIGN

Call to Individual Effort and General Aggression

(1) To press upon every Local Officer, Soldier, and Recruit personal acceptance of responsibility for the souls of the people, both in and out of meetings.

(2) To increase the power and effect of the present regulation meetings by making them more really earnest and desperate efforts for the Salvation and Sanctification of individual souls. To fit and keep them out of ruts of formalism by securing the direct, personal interest of every Local Officer, Soldier, and Recruit in all the proceedings.

(3) To diligently seek for opportunities for aggressive work. To find out where people congregate and go to them with Salvation. To hold short meetings at factories at the dinner hour; at early or late markets; when the country people come into town to shop on Saturday afternoons; at race or sports meetings; and so on. These need not be of great length, nor depend on the attendance of a large number of Soldiers. Just two or three Salvationists to sing, pray, and speak for a few minutes.

(4) To arrange for the holding of weekly cottage meetings in as many places as possible, appointing Local Officers and Soldiers to lead them.

(5) To open Outposts in every possible direction, with Envoys to work them.

(6) To look upon all the old hands and re-enlist as many as possible of those who are not now with us. "The old Corps" books should be turned out and a list made of all the names which appear on them. Also of people who formerly attended our meetings but do not now do so. These should then be systematically visited, and Local Officers and Soldiers who can give the time set to work to help to do it.

(7) To go to the unconverted in their homes. After the visitation of the old hands has been thoroughly carried out, house-to-house calls should be made and those people who do not at present go anywhere to hear about Salvation sought out personally dealt with, and invited to the meetings.

(8) To pay very special attention to the development of the Young People's Work; and particularly to endeavour to get into the meetings and to join the Companies the many young folk who at present run wild about the streets on Sunday and receive no definite teaching about God and their souls.

(9) To organize Fishing and Praying Bands in every Corps.

(10) To increase the sale of Army Periodicals in public places and from door-to-door.

SALVATION SUNSHINE DISPELS SOCIAL SHADOWS

LOVE IN SLUMLAND

How Devoted Women Officers are Dispensing Practical Kindness and Good Cheer

In describing the work of Slum Officers one could arrive quicker at what they do by saying what they do not do, as all Slum Officers are commissioned to go into a district "to do all they can for the bodies and souls of men, women, and children," (says the British "War Cry").

The following will give some idea of their splendid activities: They nurse the sick, attend the dying, visit the poor, feed the hungry, clothe the naked, care for the aged, look after the children, visit lodging houses, hospitals, workhouses, prisons, and public houses. They hold mothers' meetings and conduct services for children who do not attend any other place of worship. In truth, they befriend the fallen and bring Salvation to all.

Visiting the Needy

One hundred and twenty Slum Sisters are at work in London and the big cities and towns of Great Britain and Ireland. Their chief work is visitation, not merely to particular people, but from house to house and room to room in needy areas. Some of the most distressing cases of poverty and sorrow are found by this means. These rightly called "Angels of the Slums" live in touch with the people, and are ready night and day to help them.

The saddest phase of life in Slumland is that represented by the children. Oh, how pitiful is the plight of these neglected boys and girls. Wherever possible we endeavour to secure a shop or a room where children who go nowhere on Sundays may be gathered in and taught. The ignorance of many of these children, especially in matters relating to Jesus and the Bible, is amazing. They have to be taught the hymns so familiar to little ones reared in different circumstances. Some of them, have never heard of simple hymns such as "Gentle Jesus."

A ragged boy of fifteen years knelt at the Penitent Form at the end of a Sunday afternoon's meeting, and when asked to pray he said he did not know how to, and it was explained to him that it was "just speaking and asking for what we want." So this big lad put his hands together and said, "If you please, sir, I am a bad boy, but I want to be a good 'un." His style was not very orthodox, but his prayer was heard, for it came from the heart.

Reach the Parents

Not only do these children derive blessing themselves, but in numerous cases they are the means of reaching their parents by repeating what they have heard, or begging them to go to the meetings. In many cases such efforts have resulted in the parents' seeking Salvation. We know many whole families who have sought God through the instrumentality of one child, and there are in our ranks to-day men and women who are Soldiers because their little ones have been to our Sunday meetings, and have taken the glad news to their homes.

You cannot be a follower of Christ and not feel for the heartbreaks and downfalls of another.

Men's Social and Prison Notes

The Finding of Missing People—Prisoner Seeks Salvation—Successfully Settling Domestic Troubles and Difficulties

THE welcome of Major and Mrs. Burrows to the Toronto Social Department took place at the Augusta Avenue Home on Friday night, January 30th. Lieut.-Colonel Chandler presided over the meeting, which was of a very enthusiastic character. Between forty and fifty Officers and employes were present.

Representatives of the various branches of work voiced their welcome to the Major and his wife, who replied in warm terms.

* * *

The Enquiry Department is continuing to do good work as the following incidents will show. Two young lads left the Old Country for Canada some years ago and in course of time got separated. Their friends, too, lost all track of their whereabouts. Through the death of a relative they became heirs to quite a sum of money. The Army was asked to aid in the search for them. One young man has now been located and the Department is hot on the trail of the other.

In another case there had been a family quarrel, the upshot of which was that a woman left her husband and two sweet little girls. After a while the Army was asked to do what it could to effect a reconciliation. The woman was located and persuaded to return home with the result that years of sorrow and misunderstanding were buried and sunshine now reigns.

There is not always a happy ending to the story, however. One young man whom the Army was asked to find was discovered in a lunatic asylum, much to the sorrow of his aged father. His belongings were got together and have been sent to his home.

It is wonderful what the Army stands for to humanity. Necessity unmasks the need and the need finds its solution in the versatility of the Army Officers.

* * *

The Prison and Parole work is another branch which is of help to many. Brigadier Fraser brought eight men who had been paroled to Toronto last week. They will be under his immediate care for the next five months. Another man has just been released under an Order-in-Council and the Brigadier will be responsible for him.

This makes nineteen cases at present under his care. He becomes the mediator between the paroled man and his family, acting for the authorities so far as the law is concerned.

* * *

Adjutant John Ritchie, who has recently taken charge of the Mens' Social Department in Hamilton, relates an interesting story concerning a prisoner in Halifax, where he was last stationed. This man's wife was murdered and he disappeared. After a long hunt he was arrested. When brought up for trial he was remanded until the Assizes. In the meantime the Army Social Officers got in touch with him in the prison. He sought an interview with the Adjutant, the upshot of which was that he cried to God for pardon. Just before the Adjutant left Halifax this man assured him that his words and work had been the means of bringing about a change in him and that whatever happened he intended to hold on to his hope in God's mercy.

* * *

At the recent Salvation Rally in the Temple Lieut.-Colonel Otway stated that on a recent visit to Burwash, he had got in conversation with a gentleman whom he took to be one of the staff. He was surprised when the man said, "I do thank God that ever I came to this place seven months ago. It has been the beginning of life and hope for me." He then commented on the work and visits paid to the Institution by the "little Adjutant," who by his earnest talk and counsel had made such a mark upon his life. He referred to Adjutant Adams who has the oversight of the work there.

In connection with his work at Burwash Adjutant Adams has just sent in his Report for the month of January, which makes rather interesting reading and throws a side-light on his work in connection with that Institution.

During the month thirty-nine men have been discharged from the prison. These men have all been met by the Adjutant and seen safely on their way home, where each have had work waiting for them. The number of meetings held during the month have been eleven, at which there has been a total attendance of 1,115. One man has professed conversion. Six hundred and ninety publications have been given away. One hundred and sixty-two visits have been made in connection with the prisoners. One hundred and thirty-two letters have been written for prisoners and a number have had meals supplied them. Prisoners interviewed, four hundred and twenty-eight.

* * *

Brigadier Fraser tells of a man in Toronto who had got into difficulties through strong drink. This led to his separation from his wife and family, and ultimately to a sentence of two years at the Langstaff Prison. There he was dealt with by Brigadier and Mrs. Fraser. Finally on the Brigadier's advice he was paroled. After patient counsel and pleading he was reconciled to his wife. His conversion followed shortly after.

The Brigadier states that one night a short time ago they had a caller at their home, a gentleman and little girl, both well dressed. This was the former paroled prisoner who felt that he must come and thank the Brigadier and his wife for their kindly interest in him, which had produced such grand results.

* * *

The following extract from a letter from Brigadier McMillan is of a very interesting nature. "I am very pleased indeed to say we are progressing very nicely with the Prison Work at Montreal. This week we have had several cases of domestic trouble handed over to us. One case especially of a man who had neglected his wife and children for months. The Judge asked me to take the case over and deal with it. I found out the man had $100 in the Bank. I gave him his choice of signing a cheque for $25 to be handed over to his wife, or going to Bordeaux for six months. He of course chose the signing of the cheque, and I gave it to his wife. Then the judge bound him over in $200 to pay his wife a regular amount.

Last Saturday at a meeting of the Prisoner's Welfare Association it was decided to give $100 out of their funds towards our work. The Prisoner's Aid Society has given us $75 this month. I am confident that a little later we shall be able to get quite a bit of help financially from the people of Montreal.

Fifty Song Books have just been dispatched to the Brigadier for use in the St. Paul de Vincent and Bordeaux Prisons.

A further letter from the Brigadier says: "I might say that in connection with our work the Chief of Police and the Judges have appointed Adjutant Mahone and myself as Special Constables. This will be very helpful."

* * *

Brigadier Fraser is in receipt of a Photo Postcard with the following message: "Just a line to say I am still in the Army line. One of your old boys of the Central Prison, Toronto, 1907-09," with a signature well known to the recipient. This little messenger speaks volumes, and brings back to the Brigadier memories of battles fought and won for this man's soul. The writer, by the way, is a Salvationist now in full uniform.

IS HAPPIER NOW

He had just come into the Elevator with his barrow, on which he had collected waste paper, and in response to the "Cry" representative's hand-shake and inquiry as to his welfare, he said, "I'm well in body and soul, thanks to the Salvation Army. I was in Liverpool on a holiday last week and passed the publication office where I formerly worked at a salary of $3,000 a year. But I'm happier now than I was then, for drink and other vices had got a hold on me. Can you wonder that I shall ever be grateful to the Army for lifting me from the gutter of degradation and for showing me the plan of Salvation?"—From "War Cry."

THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK

All nations are His, the Lord of hosts has them at His disposal, and He controls the history of all, and will preserve only those who are righteous.

That we may not complain of what is, let us see God's hand in all events; and that we may not be afraid of what shall be, let us see all events in God's hands.

ALL UNDER THE BLOOD & FIRE FLAG

GREAT BRITAIN

WONDERFUL SOUL-SAVING SCENES BEING WITNESSED—CROWDED MEETINGS WITH QUEUES OF INQUIRERS

Drink-Slaves, Gamblers, and Other Notable Sinners Among the Captures

The whole country-side is ablaze with Salvation effort. The Devil is being defeated—and knows it. Hence he is putting up considerable opposition in many places. But this, far from debarring Salvationists from continuing the attack, only spurs them on to increased activity. The Devil is mighty, his forces are powerful, they are allied against the armies of God. But "He that is for us!" Hallelujah! "is more than all that can be against us!" Hence the continued success of this glorious Winter Campaign which is attracting crowds to our meetings, and every day is swelling the list of captures, (says the British "Cry").

At West Hartlepool over a thousand men and women, a great many of whom were sadly addicted to drink, attended the meetings, and twenty-three souls surrendered.

At Witton Park it was impossible to get even standing room before Sunday night's meeting started, and as the "Daily Mail" stated, even then there were queues of anxious inquirers waiting for a chance to get into the Hall. Twelve wonderful captures were made.

At Crook the revival is continuing. The Hall is crowded with drinkers and one-time boozers, gamblers, and pigeon-flyers, now happy in God's love.

The awakening spirit is in evidence at Newcastle U., where twenty-two seekers have been registered in a fortnight. Fifteen new Soldiers have been enrolled, and under the Flag they each pledged themselves to win at least one soul for God before the close of the Winter Campaign.

JAPAN

ARMY KNOWN AND LOVED IN POOREST QUARTERS FOR ITS HUMANE WORK

The red badge of the Salvation Army is known in the poorest and saddest corners of Tokio. The coolie shivering through a Japanese winter in his wretched tenement knows the Army as that kind-faced foreigner or smiling Japanese Convert who, in the dark days of hunger, opens a shop and sells cheap rice that he and his babies may live.

He knows the Army as something deeply humane, which finds the consumptive girl dying on her mat side by side with her still healthy sister, and takes the girl into a beautiful country home, with soft-voiced doctors and nurses around her.

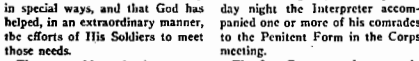
The bewildered country girl of sixteen or seventeen who in exercise of her right has run out of her village home to the lure of Tokio, stands on the railway station with the two roads of work and prostitution before her, and one of the roads is easy. The Army gives her immediate lodging, and very often sends her home scared but safe.

FOR CHINESE IN DEMERARA

How Emigrants from the Great Eastern Republic Have Been Captured and Made Into Fighting Salvationists

EVERY beginning in Salvation Army warfare has had its romantic element, and none has been without indication that special need has been made known to the Army in special ways, and that God has helped, in an extraordinary manner, the efforts of His Soldiers to meet those needs.

The story of how the Army commenced work among the Chinese in Demerara, British Guiana, is no exception to the rule. To this country many hundreds of better-class Chinese have emigrated. They are not of the coolie class, but constitute, to a large extent, the trading and business section of the community, many of them being very wealthy.



The Salvation Army Corps in St. Kitts, West Indies, on the march

Got Soundly Converted

Staff-Captain Charles Smith was conducting a meeting at Georgetown III., when a Chinaman came forward and knelt on top of the Penitent Form. Despite his ignorance of Army methods, this comrade got soundly converted. On the next Sunday night the Staff-Captain was at another Corps, but the saved Chinaman was there too, accompanied by two of his countrymen. They also sought Salvation.

It not being convenient for these comrades to be immediately linked up with the coloured Corps, on account of language and other difficulties, Mrs. Staff-Captain Smith commenced a Converts' class, which was held every Sunday morning at the Divisional Headquarters. The Converts could not speak English, and the Officer's wife had no knowledge of Chinese, but they struggled on in face of this great difficulty. Feeling that the good which could be accomplished in the class was being hindered by this lack of a common language, Mrs. Smith, after a few weeks, secured the services of an interpreter. This man was unconverted, and though in many respects well educated, he knew nothing about the true Lord and the true Religion. He accepted the position of Interpreter for the purpose of improving his own knowledge of the English language. But as he translated the messages of guidance and the explanations of our "Directory" and Song Book given to the Converts, his interest was awakened. He began to bring a Bible, printed in the Chinese language, to the class and would get the Officer to expound various portions. The result came very quickly, for one Sunday night he attended the Corps meeting and, kneeling at the Penitent Form, gave his heart to God. He immediately became a fighting Salvationist. The class grew until twenty-one thoughtful young Chinese men attended, and every Sunday night the Interpreter accompanied one or more of his comrades to the Penitent Form in the Corps meeting.

The first Convert to be sworn in was James Hugh Chin. He was leaving Demerara by boat, and insisted upon being made a Salvation Soldier before he went. The Staff-Captain was ill at the time, but, nothing daunted, the Chinese Converts went to the house carrying the Corps Flag; the Staff-Captain struggled into a dressing gown, and seated on a sofa in his Quarters enrolled the first Chinese Convert. This comrade, it is interesting to note, came to England and made himself known to the Limehouse Chinese Corps. He also attended a meeting at which the General was present, and returned to his proud countrymen in British Guiana full of the story of how he shook hands, when in this meeting in London, with our Leader.

The converted interpreter translated into Chinese the Articles of War, and seven more were soon made Soldiers. In a very short time all were in full white uniform. So keen were they on becoming good Soldiers themselves and making their friends good Soldiers that they on one occasion had four comrades out with full uniform, and then brought them to the Penitent Form! Immediately they experienced the change of heart, they proudly presented them to Commissioner Bullard, who was conducting the meeting, ready for immediate service as Soldiers!

Is Now an Officer

The interpreter was made Sergeant-Major, and in due time became a Candidate for the Work. He was sent to the Training Garrison at Barbados, of which Division Staff-Captain Smith was by this time in charge. On the completion of the Training term, our comrade was commissioned and returned to British Guiana as Captain in charge of the first Chinese Corps in that country.

To-day the Chinese work in Demerara is making splendid progress. The Corps has its own Senior and Young People's sections, with a separate Hall and Quarters, and all the meetings are conducted throughout in the Chinese language.

FINLAND

SOCIAL OFFICERS CO-OPERATING WITH AUTHORITIES IN DISTRIBUTING CLOTHING TO THE POOR

Lieut.-Colonel Moklebust, of Finland, writing with regard to the progress of the work in that Territory, states that the influence of the General's visit is still apparent. The people appear to observe the Army's work more than before, and there is every reason to believe that many new friends and supporters have been made.

Brigadier Forselles has been elected to the Committee for distribution of the great gift of clothing which the United States has made to the poor people of Finland, and our Social Officers are working with the authorities on this matter.

Twenty-four Cadets were welcomed for the new Training Session, amongst them being a number of young women giving the brightest promise for the future.

Figures to hand relating to "Mothers' Day" denote splendid triumphs. Nearly four-teen thousand people attended adult meetings and nearly five thousand children the meetings for the young. Over three thousand mothers attended special meetings and feasts arranged by the Army, and sixty-seven souls were saved.

Harvest Festival reports from the various Divisions of Finland are encouraging. Helsingfors has contributed over fifty per cent. more this year than last.

The work for the Deaf and Dumb and Blind, under the direction of Mrs. Colonel Toft, wife of the Territorial Commander, is progressing. More Officers are being appointed to assist in this important branch of service.

INTERNATIONAL ITEMS

Among recent conversions at a Corps in Ceylon is a Buddhist priest, who had spent fourteen years in the priesthood. This young man has since been accepted as a Candidate for Officership.

* * *

The first anniversary of the Salvation Army in Cuba has been held amidst general rejoicing. In this largest and most westward of the West Indian islands the Army preaches the Gospel in three languages: English, Spanish, and French.

* * *

At the Salvation Army's Colony at Kalawara, Celebes, there are now in residence seventy-five boys, and the Inspector of the Department of Justice has asked if accommodation can be found for another seventy-five.

* * *

Brigadier Samara Veera, of Ceylon, has been conducting a soul-saving campaign in the Rambukhana Division. In twelve days 125 seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat.

* * *

At a recent Friday night meeting conducted by Colonel Povlsen at Helgesenagade, Denmark, eighteen souls sought Salvation; on the subsequent Sunday at Copenhagen Temple fifty-two seekers were registered for Holiness and Salvation.

ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE

	Page
A Call to Decision	2
Forty Thousand Miles of Salvation Army	3
Reports from the Field	4-5
Mens' Social and Prison Work	6
For Chinese in Demerara	7
Reminiscences of the Field	11
Promoted to Glory	12
What's Doing Round the World	13
In the Valley of Decision	14
Christmas Story Competition	15

THE WAR CRY

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Shaking Hands or Saving Souls?

IN an editorial concerned with the Forward Movement of the churches, the "Toronto Globe" quotes an old, but very apropos story of the Army's Founder.

"Once in a Salvation Army paper" (says the Globe) "there was a picture of a lifeboat full of soldiers on a rough sea, in which were many persons drowning. In the boat sat General Booth reaching out a hand to pull one of these people into the boat. A grandchild picked up the paper, studied it for a moment, and then said: 'Is Grandpa trying to get that feller into the boat, or is he just shaking hands with him?' The work of evangelization is more than 'shaking hands;' it means rescue from danger, and holding with sympathy and cheer. The Christian is to 'rescue the perishing' and bring them safely to land."

A question that every Salvationist might ask himself or herself with advantage is, "Does what I do amount only to 'shaking hands' with the perishing"

To pull people into the boat means so much more exertion, so much more opposition to be overcome than merely shaking hands with them, that there is always grave danger that there will be a slackening of the tension and a giving way to the suggestions that the devil takes care everywhere abound, that there is not nowadays need for such out-and-out and continual devotion to definite efforts to save souls.

It is probably true that some of the methods that were formerly used with success in soul-winning would not be suitable to-day, but whatever methods are employed, and the truly wise soul-winner will be ready alike to hang on tenaciously to all that continues useful, to discard anything that hinders, and to adopt anything that helps, they will only be successful if they are applied with the desperate earnestness which has always characterized those who have been successful in turning men and women to God.

As "The Globe" goes on to say: "Organizations for the improvement of social conditions, changes in the times and character of service, introduction of new methods—these and many other things may be tried, but it is more than probable that they will fail if they are not promoted by, based on, and continually permeated with the New Testament spirit of soul-winning."

The Millenium at Once

FAR from being impracticable, Christianity—and this is both what may be expected of a Divine plan, and a testimony that it originated with God—proposes and accomplishes a correction of what is wrong in a manner which no system of philosophy, socialistic plan, or other religion, has ever been able to do.

The immediate universal acceptance of the Salvation offered to men in Christ would work a revolution and bring in the millenium at once. One thing which should inspire all Christians to spread Christianity as widely and quickly as possible is the certainty that Salvation is a sure remedy for all the difficulties of the world.

Why, then, do not men acknowledge this to be true and get converted? The reason was put into words by Paul—the cross is the offence.

In his day the cross was offensive because it was the gibbet upon which thieves and murderers were executed. Now the actual cross has been idealized until all that was associated with it of ignominy is only remembered by those whose delight it is to reconstruct for spiritual inspiration the incarnation, life, and suffering of a personal Saviour.

Too Simple and Thorough

THE passing away of the physical shame of the cross has not, however, lessened the offence which straight and definite preaching of Salvation through the Christ who died thereon gives to the world. The reason must, therefore, be looked for in something of deeper significance.

It is rather to be found, we think, in the fact that the cross stands for death. To die means to let everything go, to become utterly helpless, an dto yield up all control of oneself. The hour of death is the most humiliating, from a physical standpoint, which man knows.

The dying of self which must precede rising to newness of life in Christ is an exact counterpart, spiritually, of the processes which mark the separation of soul from body. Proud and selfish men are not willing to submit to this. The very simplicity and thoroughness of the plan of Salvation are the reasons they do not accept it.

It is not until the eyes of men are opened to the danger of opposing God, to the utter impossibility of Salvation through any other means than that provided by His love, and to their entirely helpless condition without Him, that there is any hope for them.

Only by a Miracle

THERE is born with every man an instinct which, if unrestrained, will lead him to seek his own comfort and aggrandisement not only before that of his fellows, but at their expense if needs be. To the workings of this principle of evil can be traced by far the major portion, if not all, of the sin and misery in the world, whether it shows itself in the petty squabbles of childhood, or develops in later life into a demoniacal and all-absorbing passion, dragging its slave to deeds of infamy almost too awful to contemplate.

Selfishness! Ah, the lives it has cursed and the prospects it has blighted, working the destruction of the soul while securing the temporary gratification of the tastes of the body.

How can this evil principle be dealt with? Only by a miracle, but that miracle can take place whenever a soul will sincerely "seek first the Kingdom of God," and, of the Spirit, "be born again."

MILITARY SOCIAL SERVICE

By THE TERRITORIAL SECRETARY

THE following extract from a Toronto paper refers to the death of a military overseas man who died in that city the other day. Lieut.-Colonel Bell was asked if he could supply a Band and immediately gave permission for the Cadet's Band to attend and pay their last tribute of respect to a brave but fallen stranger. The newspaper report read as follows:

Soldier's Funeral

"Four hundred returned soldiers lined up yesterday morning outside the Red Triangle Club, and, preceded by the Salvation Army Band, marched "at attention" in the funeral procession of Pte. David Bowdie, a late member of the Royal Scots (Imperials), who died of pneumonia at the Spadina Military Hospital on Saturday morning. He had no relations in this country, his mother residing in Dundee, Scotland."

The Hamilton Hostel, under Adjutant and Mrs. Harding, continues to meet the needs of the situation. The men fully appreciate all that is being done for them. On a recent Sunday afternoon a returned man, well connected, got on the spree, and lost quite a bit of money. The Adjutant took him in hand. He spent the whole afternoon and evening with him, praying and dealing with him about his weaknesses and sin. The poor wanderer confessed his sin and prayed for forgiveness. The Adjutant then put him to bed, and watched over him until he was able to leave the city. He left the city to go home to his aged mother, blessing God for the Salvation Army and its workers.

Helped in Need

The following is an extract from a letter lately received from a returned Soldier's wife in Stratford, Ont.: "It is with the greatest pleasure and thankfulness that I must acknowledge the receipt of cheque for $25, but more for the good Christian thought that prompted the action. Your gift was gratefully received and I can assure you that it was put to a useful purpose. We shall always thank the Army, for their kindness to us in the hour of need. My husband is quite recovered from his accident, and I am now able with God's help to go about my household duties again."

Commandant Blackburn made arrangements for the Dovercourt Band to visit St. Andrews' Hospital on Tuesday, Feb. 10th. A good programme was given, Lieut.-Colonel Chandler presiding.

A great many of these Bandsmen have been overseas themselves, and their practical sympathy is shown in their delight in contributing to the alleviation of the wearisomeness of the boys who are undergoing cure, or being fitted with limbs. They believe the best is none too good and respond accordingly.

An interesting story is told by Captain Gillingham, of a returned man who had been reconciled to his wife, got into a permanent job, and with the united earnings of himself and wife and pension had cleared off a debt of $300. Do you wonder that the whole atmosphere of that home has been changed? The wife has now begun attending Army meetings with Captain Gillingham, and we have every hope that before long she will be converted, and become a Salvationist.

Another story is related by the Captain of a home where sunshine has again broken through. An Imperial soldier's widow and her five children came to Canada. Things failed to materialize financially through lack of pension coming through. Sickness came to the home, and four out of the five went down with scarlet fever. Our visitor found them in great distress. The Army for four months kept them in provisions, and secured coal for them through another agency, besides keeping after the authorities for the pension. This has now materialized, and, with a cheque for $196 as a starter the whole family has been lifted on to a new footing.

A Grateful Woman

Do you wonder that this mother is a grateful woman, and that she is full of praise for what these Salvation Army women have helped her to? Sickness is still in the house, but comfort and regular visitation have restored a bit of heaven.

A further story is related by Mrs. Ensign Mardall, another of our visitors. A family was discovered living in a basement—husband, wife, and five children. The husband is a returned soldier in poor health, unable to find work. The children had no boots, and there was no clothing for the baby, except a pullover which had been manufactured into a kind of overall, by the mother crochetting a yoke over the shoulder. Mrs. Mardall saw the landlady and made arrangements for her to take a young couple who occupied the upper rooms into two unused rooms she had, while those in the basement were put into the rooms above. Clothes, boots and food were obtained for the family through our Military Department, and with changed surroundings things have taken on a new appearance. A position has been found for the husband in a factory in the east end of the city.

In Hard Straits

Another case is that of an Imperial soldier who was out of work for eight weeks. His wife and two children had had nothing to eat for two days. The wife had pawned her wedding ring, had even taken the pillows from the beds, and had made new covers for them with some goods which she had in her trunk, and sold them for $1.50 to buy food. Relief was given, rent paid, coal sent in, clothes provided for the children, a position found for the husband, and now all is well.

The Sunday afternoon meeting at the Toronto Hostel, led by the writer, assisted by Major Burrows, Adjutant White and Singing Sisters from Brock Avenue, was a time of real help.

A little heart-to-heart talk with individual men at the close revealed the fact that memories had been awakened and desires for good created.

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY INTERNATIONAL

The General and Mrs. Booth recently conducted a Day of Devotion in the Clapton Congress Hall. It was characterized by wonderful seasons of prayer, moving testimonies, fervent calls to service for humanity, and glorious Penitent Form ordeals. One hundred and sixty-six men and women sought peace and pardon.

Brigadier Pagliari (Italy), Colonel Gundersen (Chief Secretary for Norway), and Lieut.-Colonel Vies, who has just returned from Java, took part in these memorable meetings.

Commissioner and Mrs. Higgins recently conducted moving and powerful services at Plymouth in connection with the Promotion to Glory of Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Wyatt. Many tributes were paid to the beautiful life of our late comrade. Thirty seekers came to the Mercy Seat.

Commissioner Oliphant, writing from Berne, says: "We have had a very blessed series of Two Days with God, and following up the General's visit there is a wave of blessing passing over the land. Our Self-Denial Week was a splendid success, reaching again the pre-war figure, or 25,000 francs more than last year."

From time to time the General dispatches responsible Officers to various parts of the world for the purpose of inspection and consultation on matters of importance to the progress of our Salvation War. Recently two experienced Officers, Lieut.-Colonel Annette Anderson, a native of Sweden, who has done twenty-five years' service in Norway, and Brigadier Anderson, a Norwegian, who for India in such a capacity. They will be absent for a considerable period. Chief amongst their duties in the East will be the visitation of Scandinavian Officers, of whom there are substantial numbers on our great Missionary Field.

Commissioner and Mrs. Hoggard and Lieut.-Colonel Williams arrived safely in Cape Town, South Africa, on Jan. 15th.

Lieut.-Colonel Charles Taylor, who, with Mrs. Taylor, has until recently been engaged in War Work in France, has been appointed to assist Commissioner Lamb in the Emigration Department. The Colonel is again in Canada. We understand he is going still farther afield.

CANADA EAST

The Commissioner will conduct the week-end meetings at Oshawa, February 14-15. The following week-end he will be at Lippincott (Toronto), where on the Monday, he will conduct a Council for Young People's Local Officers.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Adby sailed from St. Johns, Newfoundland, by the S. S. Kyle. They are expected in Toronto on Thursday, February 12th.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Martin arrived at Halifax on the Saxonia. They, too, are expected in Toronto on Thursday. A public welcome will be given to them in the Temple on the evening of Wednesday, February 18th, at a Salvation Rally to be conducted by the Commissioner.

Lieut.-Colonel Chandler (Territorial Social and Military Secretary) recently had an interview at Ottawa with Brigadier-General W. S. Hughes, the Inspector of Penitentiaries, relative to the work being done by the Army in the prisons. The General expressed himself as being greatly pleased at what the Army was doing.

Lieut.-Colonel Chandler and Brigadier Fraser visited the Mimico Clay Plant on

(Continued on Page 15)

ILLNESS OF BRIGADIER RICHARDS

A Request for Prayer

Our readers will hear with regret that Brigadier William J. Richards, Chief Secretary for Korea, the eldest son of Commissioner and Mrs. Richards, is seriously ill with pneumonia. This news has come in a brief cable message, and the anxiety it has occasioned will be readily understood.

We ask all to join in praying that the hand of God may be upon the Brigadier in healing, and that sustaining grace may be vouchsafed to the Commissioner and Mrs. Richards in this time of trial.

CAMPAIGN AT DUNDAS

Is Conducted by COMMISSIONER RICHARDS—Three Meetings on Sunday Are Well Attended—Review of the Army's Work Interesting and Instructive

ON Sunday, February 8th, Commissioner Richards conducted the meetings at Dundas. He was assisted by Lieut.-Colonel Morehen, Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave and Major McAmmond.

The Holiness meeting in our own Citadel, was well attended, and from start to finish God's presence was felt.

Helpful Holiness Meeting

The Scripture reading by Colonel Morehen, the playing of the Band and the solo of Ensign Mabb were in harmony with the Commissioner's address. His exposition of Paul's prayer, with splendid illustration, was attentively listened to and while there were no surrenders, God was undoubtedly revealing Himself to the hearts of the people present.

In the afternoon the Commissioner spoke on "The World-Wide Work of the Salvation Army." The Music Hall was the scene of operations. The chair was taken by Mr. C. E. Dickson, who remarked that the Commissioner must be in love with Dundas as that was the fifth time they had been favoured with his presence, which they appreciated. On the platform supporting the chairman were, Mr. W. H. Moss, Rev. Captain Robb, Rev. Mr. Harris, Mr. H. W. Simpson, Mr. J. Douglas, Mr. J. R. Murray and Mr. J. Thompson.

The Commissioner's rapid review of the Army's operations was interesting and instructive, and was a revelation to the crowd as to the extent of the Army's Missionary operations.

Mr. W. H. Moss moved a vote of thanks to the Commissioner and said he was most happy to have had the privilege of hearing the thrilling narratives to which they had listened that afternoon. It was refreshing in these days of unrest, he stated, to find one optimistic person who believes in the Blood of Jesus Christ to save from sin.

Rev. Captain Robb, in seconding the vote of thanks, referred to Commander Eva Booth's book, "The Romance of the Salvation Army in the Great War," and remarked that he did not have to read that to discover the work done by the Salvation Army in the great war. He went overseas with twelve of the Dundas boys who have now returned. He was with them in their tent and had read the Bible and prayed with them. He knew the work they did and said they were white inside out, and a strong bond of friendship had been formed between them. He testified to the fact that they had kept the banner of the Cross unsullied.

Truths Gripped Crowd

The night Salvation meeting went off to a good start. Mrs. Major McAmmond prayed fervently for the blessing of God upon the service. The Commissioner's address was very striking and there was no uncertainty about the truths he was telling; as every word gripped the audience.

The Band and Songsters rendered good service as did Ensign Mabb in her solos morning and night. Our old comrade, Staff-Captain Bloss, was a very welcome visitor and took an active part in the Campaign. This is the first time he has been privileged to be at a Campaign of this kind since the Commissioner came to Canada.

Tributes to Army's Work

FROM HIS MAJESTY THE KING AND LEADING STATESMEN OF GREAT BRITAIN

THE General is asking the British public for half a million pounds ($2,500,000) this year as a great Self-Denial Jubilee offering. Sympathy with the object has already been expressed by His Majesty the King, and leaders of all parties in the State.

How the Army is viewed and valued by those upon whom rests the responsibility of solving the Old Country's problems may be judged from the following extracts from letters received:

His Majesty the King says: "By its works of love and mercy, both in peace and in war, the Salvation Army has become honoured and endeared to the hearts of the Nations of the World."

The Right Hon. David Lloyd George, Prime Minister, says: "Your work will strengthen us all in our great task of building up, after the ravages and sufferings of the War, a greater, freer, and happier Empire as a partner in the Brotherhood of Nations."

Other prominent statesmen write as follows:

"No words of mine are necessary to recommend to the public the work carried on by the Salvation Army in this country and throughout the world, or to recall the great services it rendered during the War."—Right Hon. A. Bonar Law.

"I have no doubt of the value of the work done by the Salvation Army. I have the greatest sympathy for the work it has done, and a very high appreciation of its effort during the war."—Right Hon. A. J. Balfour.

"I have watched the work of the Salvation Army from almost its first beginnings, with ever-growing appreciation and sympathy."—Right Hon. H. H. Asquith.

"On its social and religious side the work of the Salvation Army has always commanded my deepest sympath."—Right Hon. Arthur Henderson.

"I have seen for many years the self-sacrifice, devotion, love, and Christian charity displayed by your gallant band of workers in all parts of the country. They were ever anxious to help those in distress, and never restricted their efforts to any class or creed, but simply recognizing that the person that was down needed help, no matter what may have been the cause of his downfall."—Right Hon. J. H. Thomas.

FIGHTING THE FLU

Cadets Do Good Service in Stricken Toronto Homes—Dire Need Revealed—Some Pathetic Instances

The recurrence of the influenza epidemic in Toronto has again placed many families in a dreadful plight. Realizing that the need of aid in the stricken homes was most urgent a number of the Cadets in the Training College volunteered to help in any way they could, and Lieut.-Colonel Bell, the Principal, informed Dr. Hastings that the Salvation Army was ready to co-operate with the Health Authorities in the same manner as during the last epidemic.

The result of this has been that two Cadets were told off to assist the City Nurses in each of the seven districts into which, for the purpose of fighting the epidemic, the City has been divided.

From early morning till late at night they have toiled in the stricken homes, tending the sick, preparing meals, tidying up the rooms and doing all in their power to help alleviate the suffering and anxiety of the people. Nor have they neglected to drop a "word in season," regarding spiritual matters. In some instances they have prayed with the dying and in others have comforted bereaved mothers. "This is the first prayer that has been offered in this house since we took sick," said one woman.

The conditions met with in some homes have been heartbreaking. At one place a mother and her four children were all ill. The father had just recovered. The house, naturally, was in a very neglected condition so the Cadets rolled up their sleeves and got to work with paint and scrubbing brush and things were soon more cheerful-looking.

At another house a Cadet discovered a woman and two children in one bed, another child on an old mattress in a corner and yet another in the opposite corner. All were down with the "flu" and had not had anything to eat for several days. The husband was working away up north and the neighbours were afraid to come in and do anything for the family. The Cadet attended to the mother and children, made custards and lemonade and cleaned the house. She then prayed with the woman, who burst out crying and seemed greatly affected.

Eleven people in bed in one house was what another Cadet found. There were a man and wife and three children, a mother and three children, and a mother and child. The latter, a sister, had come to act as nurse but had taken ill herself.

A mother and father and five children all in one room were found in one house. They had very little bedding and were very poor. The Cadet put plasters on them and otherwise attended to them and made their needs known.

A woman and four children were ill in another house and the father was blind. In another instance the father and mother and two children were all ill. For a whole week there had been no one to make a fire or get them anything to eat. There were no clean clothes for the children and the only money they had was fifty cents. Food and medicine were sent in by the city authorities and the Cadet is seeing to it that clothes are provided.

We could go on to multiply cases similar to the above, but this will suffice to show how dire is the need and how nobly the Cadets are doing their share to help meet it.

Owing to a number of nurses being sick at the Cottage Hospital three Cadets were sent there to assist and the Superintendent has expressed her great appreciation of their services.

NEED OF WORKERS

Is Emphasized by Lieut.-Colonel Bell at Central Holiness Meeting in Toronto Temple—Good Testimonies Given

The Central Holiness meeting held at the Temple on February 6th, was of a most stirring character. While Mrs. Captain Steele was praying a man came weeping his way to the Mercy Seat and while Adjutant Clayton prayed the penitent made his peace with God.

Orderly Walker read a Scripture portion and then the Training College Octette made its first public appearance and sang, "Take Thou My Hand and Guide Me." Adjutant Owen then prayed for the sick.

The testimonies that followed were free and to the point. One brother sang of the glory in his soul since experiencing full Salvation.

A sister told of having accepted the blessing of holiness while visiting a comrade sister on the previous afternoon and of the joy she felt in her heart. A Cadet related how that at the age of sixteen she had claimed this blessing but said that though neglecting to testify to the fact had lost it, but, praise God, she had once again renewed her consecration and was now testifying to the blessing.

The Training College Songsters rendered "Sovereign Balm," and Lieut.-Colonel Bell followed with his address, the topic of which was "Awake, Arise." He urged all to Awake and Arise for there was a pressing need for wide awake people who would be willing to work for God and speak for Him everywhere.

The meeting closed with one sister seeking the blessing of holiness.

—Cadet Orderly Barr.

RIVERDALE (TORONTO)

Brigadier and Mrs. Morris Conduct United Holiness Meeting—North Toronto Songsters Take Part

A splendid crowd attended the Holiness gathering in Riverdale Citadel on Thursday, February 5th. For months past the interest in these services has increased weekly and many comrades have received fresh inspiration and help as a result of attending. The Field Secretary and Mrs. Morris were in charge of the meeting. The Brigadier spoke on "The Need of the Hour," making a strong appeal for labourers in God's Harvest Field and to many hearts there came a fresh vision of the needs of a dying world and a glorious opportunity for soul-saving. A united consecration followed the Brigadier's address.

During the evening the North Toronto Songsters rendered several appropriate pieces and Mrs. Morris soloed. A feature of the service was the freedom with which many comrades testified to the blessing of Sanctification.

The week-end meetings conducted by Ensign and Mrs. Snowden were bright and helpful. The Ensign's address on Sunday morning on "Travailing for Souls," was much enjoyed and at the close a number of comrades determined to go forth and win a soul for Christ.

The afternoon services, known as "Family Gatherings" are booming. The Woodgreen Methodist Brotherhood, accompanied by President Brain, were in charge of this service, their happy testimonies, singing and addresses were much enjoyed. During the afternoon the Corps Band rendered bright selections. At night we had a visit from Ensign and Mrs. Rodgers who spent some years working amongst the troops in France. Their stirring reports of war work were much enjoyed.

Regina Young People's Councils

Conducted by COMMISSIONER EADIE, Assisted by Chief Secretary, Young People's Secretary, and Divisional Commander—Heart Needs Revealed—Fifty-three Seekers

A SESSION HELD FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORKERS

It has rightly been said that anticipation goes a long way towards realization. This was verified at the Young People's Councils conducted at Regina by Commissioner Eadie on Sunday, February 1st. It was obvious that the Young People had come expecting great blessings and their hopes were fully realized.

Corps Represented

On Sunday morning about one hundred and twenty-five Young People assembled, including, besides those from the Regina Corps, representatives from Weyburn, Moose Jaw, Swift Current and Indian Head. Owing to a fierce blizzard, which blocked the railway line, our comrades from Yorkton were unable to be present.

The welcome accorded the Commissioner and the Chief Secretary, also Major Sims, the Young People's Secretary, was most hearty and sincere. Major Sims having lined out the opening song, the Chief Secretary asked God's blessing on the day's meetings.

The Session was very impressive, the addresses being interspersed with good lively songs which caused all present to look into their own hearts and long to be better.

In the afternoon the Commissioner called on several Officers to speak. The Chief Secretary, Major Sims, Staff-Captain Larsen, and Mrs. Ensign Allan, (Swift Current), each gave a very interesting talk, referring to their early experiences in the Army and their call to the work.

At the night session there was an increased attendance and it was noticeable that the singing was more earnest and the prayers more fervent. The Commissioner poured out his heart, endeavouring to lead the young men and women to higher things in life than they had yet attained.

Needs were revealed as he spoke and when the call for decisions was made many at once responded. What a meeting that was. Words fail to describe it. It was a Bethel, a place of wrestling, a place of light, a place of Victory, a place of conquering. What prayers were offered, what tears shed, and out of the struggle came peace and pardon, victory, and greater zeal. Who can tell what the outcome will be and how many out of those fifty-three that came forward will rise to that greater call and become "fishers of men" and leaders of God's hosts.

On Monday afternoon another Session was held, the Commissioner directing his message particularly to Young People's Workers. He urged all who had the training of the young to exercise great patience. "If the Young People jump over the traces," he said, "just put them back again with care." It was a most profitable time indeed.

Returned to the Fold

At night a public meeting was conducted in the No. 1. Citadel and a backslider returned to the fold. Thirty years ago our Leader had commissioned him as a Bandsman at Kingston. He had drifted away from God and the Army, however. When he heard that his former Captain was coming to Regina, he desired to see him and the Commissioner's personal interest in him brought him back to the fold.

—T. H. M.

Local Officers, Bandsmen and Songsters

The **Brock Avenue** (Toronto) Band celebrated the first anniversary of its organization by conducting the week-end meetings and giving a Musical Festival on the Monday night.

The Hall was packed for the Festival and a good programme was given. Bandmaster Robertson, of Yorkville, contributed two cornet solos. Brigadier Jennings was chairman. Refreshments were provided and served by the Home League members.

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Portage La Prairie. Although not many in number, our Bandsmen are most faithful in coming up to the meetings and playing in all weathers. Throughout the cold weather, they have regularly played at the Sunday open-airs. A number of boys are learning under Brother William Burkett and will no doubt augment our forces in the future.

* * *

At **Winnipeg VIII.**, we are still adding to our numbers. We have welcomed into our Band Brother Cosgrove, and Brother Wright as Drummer. This is twelve in all.

* * *

The **Temple Songsters** spent an enjoyable evening on Thursday, February 5th, when we all met together, and had a surprise supper. All Songsters turned out. We also welcomed two new comrades.

Adjutant Owen was present and gave a very interesting talk on the progress of the Brigade. We are in for the best, and progressing rapidly under the direction of Songster Leader Turpett.—B. E. M.

* * *

The **Yorkville** Songster Brigade made its first appearance in public on Sunday, February 8th.

The Brigade numbers twenty-eight members and is under the Leadership of Adjutant A. Smith who has for sixteen years been a member of the International Staff Songsters, London, Eng. He has had a wide experience in music and song as it relates to Salvation Army work.

The singing of the Songsters was indeed a credit, and showed that much hard work had been put in by Leader and Songsters alike. We hope they will be a great source of blessing to the Corps and people of the district and no doubt more will be heard of them as time goes on.

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Beginning with the January issue, the Tonic Sol-fa notation will be reintroduced into "The Musical Salvationist."

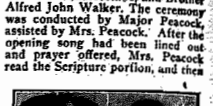
* * *

The **Newmarket Band** under the leadership of the new Bandmaster, Brother Gurney, is making good progress.

WEDDING AT ST. JAMES

Brother Walker and Sister Brimblecombe United in Marriage by Major Peacock—Both Have Been on War Service

A Salvation Army wedding was the attraction on Thursday, January 29th, at St. James, (Winnipeg), the happy couple being Sister Lily Frances Brimblecombe, and Brother Alfred John Walker. The ceremony was conducted by Major Peacock, assisted by Mrs. Peacock. After the opening song had been lined out and prayer offered, Mrs. Peacock read the Scripture portion, and then



Brother and Sister Walker

the knot was tied. Addresses were given by Bandmaster J. Dancy, Bandsman T. Doidge, Ensign M. Junker, Sister Mrs. Edwards, and Sister D. Halliwell. The Rev. T. J. Bethel, of St. James Methodist Church, also spoke.

Following the service, some one hundred and twenty sat down to the wedding banquet, when short addresses were given by the bride and groom, and also by Brother N. W. Gorrell, the best man. Sister Mrs. May Davies supported the bride.

The bride hails from Bexley Heath, London. She has been a Soldier in the Salvation Army for a number of years, and served in Salvation Army Hostels and Huts during the entire war period, commencing on Salisbury Plains in September, 1914. She was in this work until just before she left for Canada on November 5th last.

The bridegroom has been a member of the St. James' Corps for several years, both as a Bandsman and a worker among the Young People. He was a member of the C. E. F. for three years, going overseas with the 144th Battalion Band. He is now on the staff of the S. C. R. in Winnipeg.

Everyone connected with the St. James Corps join in wishing Brother and Sister Walker every happiness and trust that they will be able to carry on the good work jointly even better than before.—Corps Correspondent.

EARLSCOURT (TORONTO)

Twenty-two Seekers at Memorial Service for a Corps Cadet

The week-end services at Earlscourt were conducted by Ensign and Mrs. Parsons and God came very near. Ensign Knée Drill to the close of the day, and blessed our waiting souls.

At night a memorial service was held for Corps Cadet Gladys Jones, who was suddenly Promoted to Glory.

The Hall was packed and a very impressive service was held. The Corps Cadets sang together, "Over the River, Faces I See," and Corps Cadet Jean Brown spoke of her acquaintance with our promoted comrade, whose life had been a blessing to all. The Songsters sang, "The Homeland," Mrs. Ensign Parsons also sang, "No Burdens Yonder," and twenty-two souls knelt at the Mercy Seat for Salvation and Consecration.

EARLY-DAY FIGHTING

Some Interesting Reminiscences by Envoy Osborne

As we went on with the new building at Liverpool, N.S., our finances began to run low. My Lieutenant came in one day and told me that the workmen were going to quit if they did not receive some money.

I at once prayed to the Lord about this and asked Him to send along the necessary means to keep the men at work. I had been praying about half an hour when my wife knocked at the door and handed me a telegram. On opening it I read that I was to go to the wharf and meet a gentleman who was coming on the boat from St. John.

A Wonderful Answer

I at once went to the wharf and as the boat drew alongside a gentleman on deck waved his hand to me. When he got off the boat he came up and shook hands with me leaving a piece of paper in my hand. On looking at it I found it was a cheque for $200. I was overjoyed at this immediate answer to prayer and rushed off to pay the workmen. I was just in time for they were already quitting their work. The men never doubted about their pay after that and went on with their work till the building was finished.

The father of the present Mrs. Brigadier Fraser was one of the good friends who assisted us in those days.

We made a great event of the opening of the new Hall. I chartered a boat from Halifax and invited all my comrades to attend the meeting, charging two dollars a ticket, the proceeds going to the building fund.

The opening was a grand success, large crowds attending the meetings and numbers getting saved. One of the methods I used at this Corps for stirring up interest was a "Bottle and Shoe Parade." About thirty comrades carrying old clothes and blindles marched through the streets and a large number of people were attracted to the Hall where we dealt faithfully with them about their souls. On another occasion I had a white cap and apron procession and the next night changed the colours to red. A "What we were once" meeting also had a good effect. The Soldiers dressed themselves up as they used to before getting converted.

It was a great cross to many to parade the streets in their old worldly garb, but they did it for Jesus' sake. The streets were lined with spectators and about four hundred and fifty crowded into the Hall. The testimonies given by the Soldiers as to what they were once and the change God had wrought in them made a deep impression.

Sent to England

This was my last Canadian Corps, for owing to a breakdown in health I was sent to England where I assisted in the Social work for a while. I trust that my reminiscences of early-day fighting in Canada have proved of blessing and inspiration to my comrades and that they have received some helpful hints for the "Out of the Rut" campaign. God bless you all.

(THE END)

LIPPINCOTT (TORONTO)

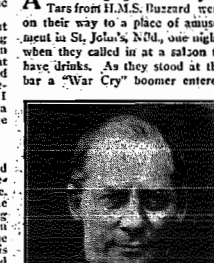
Two meetings were led by Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall at Lippincott (Toronto) on Sunday, February 8th. There were ten seekers. Under the leadership of Ensign Gregory and Captain Webster the Corps is making good progress.

Reminiscences of the Field

ADJUTANT WILLIAM RICHARDSON, Montreal Subscriber's Dept.

WON FOR GOD THROUGH A "WAR CRY" BOOMER

A MERRY gang of British Jack Tars from H.M.S. Buzzard were on their way to a place of amusement in St. John's, Nfld., one night, when they called in at a saloon to have drinks. As they stood at the bar a "War Cry" boomer entered



Adjutant Richardson

and commenced to sell her papers. The sailors laughed at her and passed a deal of good-natured chaff, but bought her papers all the same.

One of the men, however, First Class Petty Officer William Richardson, was smitten with conviction through seeing the faithful boomer busy at her Master's work.

Memories came crowding in upon him of the time when he had attended Salvation Army meetings at Hove in England. He was only a boy then but desires to do right and serve God had been kindled in his heart. Life in the Navy had made him forget God, however, and he was now conscious that he had wandered far away from his boyhood ideals.

Felt Rather Uneasy

Nevertheless he went to the show that night, though he felt rather uneasy and was glad when it was all over. He was not quite prepared to stand the laughs of his companions if he made a sudden start to serve God there and then, so he resisted the Spirit's pleadings, stifled his own feelings and kept a "stiff upper lip" as the saying is.

But the voice of God in his soul could not be silenced and for the space of a whole year he went about under conviction. He settled the matter one night when the ship was ice-bound in Belle Isle Straits. Kneeling on the deck he surrendered to God and promised to follow wherever He should lead. The first action he felt led to take, was to destroy his pipes, including a fine Turkish chibouk which he had obtained when on the Mediterranean station and which had been a source of many hours of enjoyment to him.

On the following Sunday he sought out a Christian Comrade who regularly held meetings on the deck and asked if he might assist him in the service that day. The other thought he was joking at first but was soon convinced of his sincerity and so Richardson gave out the opening hymn.

Some time after, when the Buzzard put in to Bermuda, our Comrade was overjoyed to be able to attend the Salvation Army meetings at Somerset. It was in a meeting conducted by Commandant Sabine that he got sanctified and felt the call to Officership.

Our Comrade received his discharge from the Navy in Bermuda one Saturday, immediately caught the boat for Halifax and from there took train for Toronto, arriving at the Training College the following Thursday. So he lost no time in transferring from the Navy to the Salvation Army. After a period of training he was sent as Lieutenant to a number of Corps in Western Ontario and at length arrived at Tilsonburg as Commanding Officer.

Given a White Horse

At this Corps he was presented with a white horse so that he could visit the country districts more easily. Nobody warned him, however, that the animal had a rooted antipathy to cheese factories. The consequence was that when he attempted to drive up to one of these places the horse bolted, crashed through a fence and so upset the cart that the Captain's bundle of "War Crys" went scattering in all directions. The Captain managed to hang on, however, and when his wild career came to an end he found himself in a farmer's shed.

In 1908 he was married to Captain Ellen Liddell and they were placed in charge of the Ottawa II. Corps. From there they went to Perth and Smith's Falls, and were then sent to Nelson in British Columbia.

This is a mountain Corps and the Captain had some interesting experiences when visiting the various mining camps in the vicinity. Very often he would come across a Roman Catholic Priest on the same trail and the two became very friendly as they journeyed on together and shared the same hut at the camp.

Later on when the Captain had moved to Vernon he met this Priest and another on the street one day. "Why, hello, if it isn't my old friend I met in the mining camps," exclaimed the Priest, and then, turning to his companion, he said, "Let me introduce you to the Rev. Father Captain Mr. Richardson of the Salvation Army."

After terms at Vancouver II. and New Westminster, Captain and Mrs. Richardson came East again and for the past five years have been in Montreal connected with the Subscribers Department. They now have the rank of Adjutant.

Found Out the Boomer

Shortly after becoming an Officer the Adjutant took steps to find out the name of the "War Cry" boomer through whom he had been led to God, so that he could inform her of at least one bit of good she had done through her faithfulness. He calls her his "Spiritual Mother," and often receives letters from her full of encouragement and cheer.

In connection with the opening of the Military Hostel at Montreal Adjutant and Mrs. Richardson had the task of getting the Institution ready, and for a short time the Adjutant acted as Manager.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

Mrs. Commissioner Richards Presides at North Toronto Annual—Steady Progress Being Made at Brantford

The **North Toronto Home League** held their annual tea on Wednesday, February 4th. It was presided over by Mrs. Commissioner Richards, assisted by Mrs. Staff-Captain Knight.

Tea was served in the lower Hall for members and their husbands. The tables were very daintily decorated and of eatables there was quantity and variety. Addresses were given by Mrs. Commissioner Richards, Mrs. Staff-Captain Knight, Captain Coull, the Corps Officer, Mrs. Porter, the Home League Secretary, and Mrs. Bain, acting Treasurer.

After tea an excellent programme was given in the large Hall. Mrs. Richards occupying the chair. During the evening a report of the financial standing of the League was read by Mrs. Bain. We were pleased to note that the balance in hand reaches over $50.

Great credit is due the Secretary, Mrs. Porter, and her assistants for the hard work which rendered the evening so enjoyable to all present.

* * *

The **Brantford Home League** held its annual tea on January 18. There were seventy-two adults and thirteen children present. A pleasant social evening was spent. Secretary Mrs. Homewood read the balance sheet and spoke of the work done by the League during the past year.

The League at this Corps has now been in operation for three years and steady progress has been made. When there was further need of war work the members supplied the League of Mercy with children's garments. They also sent some to poor folks in the country and helped outfit a girl in the Hamilton Home.

There are now sixty-one Home League members and the attendance at the meetings is excellent.

* * *

Our Home League at **Winnipeg VIII.** is coming on nicely. Front eight members we have grown to 18. Mrs. Commandant Gosling and Mrs. Adjutant Walker read papers, Mrs. Pyefinch is Secretary.—E. K.

* * *

The Home League and Life-Saving Guards of **Fortune (Nfld.)**, recently held their annual sale of work and the splendid sum of $142.50 was raised beating all records of the past.

Plans are being made for the repairing and painting of the Hall. The school will also be renovated. Good crowds are attending the meetings.

GLAD TO KNOW HE'S TRUE

"The last edition of 'The War Cry' has (says the New Glasgow N. S., Evening News) a picture of a Congress gathering amongst the native Indians of Alaska. Brigadier McLean is in charge of the Salvation Army work in B. C., and he is seen in the centre of the picture. The Brigadier is an old boy from our town. He was converted in the early days of the Army and entered its ranks as a Soldier of the local Corps. All are glad to know he is still true to his vows to God and his colours."

DUNNVILLE

Nine Recruits Enrolled—Children of Converts Dedicated

On Sunday, January 11th, five babies were dedicated to God, all children of converts.

On Sunday, February 1st, nine recruits were enrolled under the Blood and Fire Flag. This is all as a result of the Campaign.

NEWS FROM ACROSS THE BORDER-LINE

The Commander Visits Yonkers and Indianapolis—Poor Man's Hospital Opened at Roxbury

A drive for a new Army building in Yonkers, N. Y., was recently launched. On the first Sunday of the Campaign the church pulpits of the city were thrown open to the Salvation Army, and filled by Officers from the Headquarters Staff—the Chief Secretary (Colonel Peart), Colonel Damon, Lieut.-Colonel Jenkins, Lieut.-Colonel Stanyon and others. The National Staff Band also played at one of the churches.

The Commander addressed a crowded meeting in the Warburton Theatre in the afternoon.

* * *

A large crowd assembled in the Roberts Park Auditorium, Indianapolis, to hear the Commander lecture on "Christ in Deeds." In addition to this great public meeting a wonderful series of councils were held, winding up with a reunion banquet, at which the Commander presided. Here the Officers were greatly enriched with one of her heart-talks, stirring them to greater spiritual effort and telling them of the wonderful impetus given to soul-saving that had been evidenced all over the country since the great Eastern Congress held in the Fall.

* * *

Commissioner Estill recently conducted the commissioning of the 1919-20 session of Cadets of the Chicago Training College.

* * *

The corner stone of a new Army Citadel was recently laid by Colonel Gauntlett at Champaign, Ill. The Colonel, assisted by Lieut.-Colonel Addie, also led the Sunday meetings and numbers sought Salvation.

* * *

The 35th Anniversary of the Army's Prison work in the United States was celebrated by special services in numbers of prisons throughout the country. The Chief Secretary accompanied by Colonel Miles, Lieut.-Colonel Stanyon, and the National Staff Band, led on at Rahway, N. J. Over six hundred young men were present and the majority raised their hands for prayer.

In order to reach one prison a number of Bandsmen and women tramped two miles knee-deep in snow and crossed treacherous water in a small rowboat.

* * *

A Poor Man's Hospital and Dispensary has been re-opened at Roxbury, Mass. The Institution—the latest acquisition to the New England headquarters equipment—is more than the "poor man's pharmacy and dispensary" of the Hub—it is the only institution of its kind in New England and one of a very few of its kind in the world.

The formal opening was marked by a gathering of the most eminent doctors and surgeons in New England. The Hospital is top-notch in modernity of equipment. Two trained and five pupil-nurses comprise that part of the staff. Ward accommodations provide for twenty beds for grown-ups and five for small folks. Incidentally there are a woman's and a children's department, where up-to-date facilities for examination and treatment are at hand; an eye, ear and throat department, a dietician kitchen, linen-rooms, an operating-room, with table; etherizing equipment and sterilizing plant, in separate rooms but easily accessible to the operating-room; a dental clinic, with four up-to-date chairs and all the equipment that goes to make a modern establishment; an X-ray machine of the latest Campbell type is a feature of the Hospital equipment.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Young People's Sergeant-Major Turner—East Toronto

As we carried the earthly remains of our dear comrade to their last resting place in Mount Pleasant Cemetery on Saturday, January 10, the sun in all its golden splendour dipped below the horizon presenting to the imagination a glorious symbol of the triumphant ending of a life of usefulness and victory.

The Sergeant-Major and his family came to this country about seven years ago. In the Old Country he had been a very active worker in connection with a Holiness Mission, but his eldest daughter came under the influence of Sister (now Captain) Gladys Pickering at her business and as a result the Sergeant-Major and his family became Soldiers of the Salvation Army.

At first they were attached to the historic Lippincott Corps and then to Brock Avenue. They later transferred to East Toronto where Brother Turner has been the Young People's Sergeant-Major for the last three and a half years.

His work for the children has been most valuable and they will miss him sorely, as will all his comrades, upon whom his life and death have made a deep impression.

He was a man of high principles; duty was his watchword, and whole heartedness and efficiency were his striking characteristics. All he put his hand to, he did with admirable thoroughness.

For years he suffered with an affected heart but his zeal for God's work was such that he could not be held back by any consideration for himself.

The end came with startling suddenness. The day before he died he sat up and read aloud the 32nd Psalm, after which he said: "I love the Lord with all my heart and soul. He is with me now. I may have to suffer, if I do, He will be with me in the suffering, and He will be with me, too, in the song." Then turning to his dear ones he added, "He will never leave us."

The Sergeant-Major had been employed at the Robert Simpson Co., Limited, for the last six years, and the firm sent a representative to the funeral who said on behalf of the firm that it had lost a valuable and trustworthy servant whose place it would be difficult to fill.

During the between times of his daily work, he was constantly engaged in trying to solve some one's problems or lending some one in need a helping hand. People in difficulty unerringly found their way to him as a man of good will. I am speaking of that of which I have personal knowledge.

East Toronto Corps and the Training College Division have lost an efficient and loyal Local Officer and comrade who was respected and trusted and loved by all, but "he being dead yet speaketh."—Frank Bell, Lieut.-Colonel.

Mrs. Locke, Woodstock, Ont.

Woodstock Corps has lost a good friend in the person of Mrs. Locke, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Pilfrey, on January 29th, at the ripe old age of eighty-six years. The funeral was conducted the following Thursday by Adjutant Sproule, assisted by Ensign Woolcott, of Ingersoll.

A memorial service was held on Sunday night when a number of the comrades testified to the faithful life and bright experience of the departed one. With the brightest of hopes she anticipated her departing, and up till she lost consciousness delighted to talk of her prospects of soon being with Jesus.

The face of "Grandma Locke" as she was generally known, with her cheery smile will long be remembered in our midst, and our hearts go out in sympathy and prayer for those near and dear who mourn her loss.—W. J. S.

Sister Mrs. Clague, Parliament St. (Toronto)

The Death Angel has once more visited the Parliament Street Corps, taking from our midst a true Soldier of Jesus Christ, Sister Mrs. Clague. Her illness in the hospital following an operation was very trying and severe, yet in all her sufferings she was so patient, and her hope in God was bright. She spoke often of the great Father's care. Ensign and Mrs. Atkinson, with Captain Clague and Alice, were beside her when she passed away on Monday morning, January 26th. Her last words were "Heavenly music, sweet music." It seemed as if she heard the strains of music from the sky. She passed away very peacefully.

The funeral service was conducted by Ensign Atkinson at the Parliament Street Hall where a good number gathered to pay a last tribute to a real saint and comrade. Mrs. Commissioner Richards led in prayer. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Otway, Captain Ellery and Lieut. Laing all spoke very feelingly. Mrs. Ensign Atkinson sang our late comrade's favourite solo, "In that Beautiful Land."

A memorial service was held on the following Sunday night when Captain Clague spoke very touchingly of her mother.

We miss her in our Corps but Captain and Alice suffer the greatest loss. Pray for our comrades that God's grace may be given.

—T. M.

Sister Proval, New Glasgow.

One of our oldest Soldiers has been promoted to higher service, in the person of Sister Proval. For the past eighteen years she has been unable to take an active part in meetings, but when visited by our Officers she always bore a bright testimony for her Saviour. Sister Proval was enrolled thirty years ago in this Corps. She was ninety-one years old when she passed away. We gave her a real Army funeral on Tuesday, January 27th, which was well attended. Mrs. Ensign Ashby soloed, "Ever remembered by what we have done."

A memorial service was held on Sunday, February 1st.—H. D.

Sister Mrs. Hollett, Grand Falls (Newfoundland)

Death has again broken our ranks, and this time the call has come to Mrs. Hollett, an old and tried Soldier of the Corps. She came to Grand Falls in the first days of the Army working here, and connected herself with the few comrades that formed the Corps. Every since she has been trying to do her best to help forward the good work. A little over a year ago she underwent a very serious operation from which she never fully recovered, and during the last few days of her life she suffered much. Her daughter, Captain Hollett, who was teaching at Channel, was summoned home to spend the last few days with her mother, who although suffering very intensely, could always assure us that Jesus was very precious to her and she was drawing comfort from the assurance, that even through the valley and shadow of death there was no room for fear. Her body was laid beside that of her husband who also died a good Soldier about five years ago.

She leaves a large circle of friends to mourn her loss but we are looking forward to seeing her again in that bright and happy home above.

—E. H.

OLD SONG EXCHANGE

Miss Sterling (Bradford, Ont.) requests the words of the song containing the following lines:—

"There'll be no night there.
In the City that lieth foursquare."

* * *

HE SOUGHT ME

In tenderness He sought me,
Weary and sick with sin,
And on His shoulders brought me
Back to His fold again,
While angels in His presence sang
Until the courts of Heaven rang:

Chorus

Oh, the love that sought me!
Oh, the Blood that bought me!
Oh, the grace that brought me to the fold!
Wondrous grace that brought me to the fold!

He washed the bleeding sin-wounds,
And poured in oil and wine,
He whispered to assure me,
"I've found thee, thou art Mine."
I never heard a sweeter voice,
It made my aching heart rejoice.

* * *

THE DOOR OF GOD'S MERCY

The door of God's mercy is open
To all who are weary of sin:
And Jesus is patiently waiting,
Still waiting to welcome you in.

Chorus

"Come," says the Saviour; "Come, enter the gate;
I watch by the portals both early and late,
Lest some precious soul,
Not far from the goal,
Should wander away into darkness and hate,
And miss it forever, the pearly gate."

The world is e'er wantonly wooing
Your soul from the way of the blest;
But Jesus is tenderly bidding
You turn to His heavenly rest.

So many who hear the glad message
Will never its mandates obey,
But turn from the precious, dear pleadings,
And wilfully wander away?

Sad hearts there will surely be moaning
Outside of the gateway of life,
And praying to Him they rejected
When earth with gay pleasure was rife.

The door of God's mercy is open,
Invitingly open to all,
Who list to the voice of the Master,
And hearing shall heed His sweet call.

—Sent by Mrs. White, Hamilton I.

JESUS THE COMPANION

As the traveller learns more in a day than the man at home with his books in a year; as he sees the meaning and value of things laid down in the books that he passed over with inattention before, since now he is in a new world; and as he sees things force themselves upon his notice as strong realities, which he before only looked upon as the indefinite background of a small picture; so no one can understand the things of Jesus without making Him a companion. Without handling and experience, no one learns a new art. The painter must handle his brush, not merely read his books. So no one can understand the Guide of his life, nor the way or steps wherein He guides, by simply reading. He must walk therein, holding his guide by the hand.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

VETERAN JUDGE DEAD

ONE of the veterans of the Ontario Bench recently passed away in the person of Chief Justice Sir Glenholme Falconbridge. In 1887 he was appointed judge of the Queen's Bench Division of the Supreme Court of Judicature. He became Chief Justice of the King's Bench in 1900.

After his elevation to the Bench in 1887, His Lordship rendered distinguished service as member upon a number of important Royal Commissions, including that appointed to revise the statutes of Ontario in 1896, and one to revise Imperial statutes affecting civil rights in the Province of Ontario. He also sat on the Commission that investigated the Gamey charges. His services were recognized by his King in 1908, when the order of knighthood was conferred upon him.

A HUGE TASK

THE following facts regarding the magnitude of the reconstruction task confronting the French Minister of the Liberated Regions were given out by M. Labbe, Director-General of Technical Services. Building work alone would require 22,000,000 tons of material and the labour of 700,000 people for one year; 100,000 houses are to be entirely rebuilt, requiring 5,000,000,000 bricks, 3,000,000 cubic meters of sand, 1,000,000 tons of lime, 13,000,000 square meters of tiles and 3,000,000 cubic meters of wood. Reconstruction of highways and railroads would require 3,000,000 tons of materials and the labour of 15,000 men for one year. An addition of 20,000 trains and 5,000 trucks would be required.

ALASKAN POSSIBILITIES

IT is being stated that Alaska, generally regarded as a barren and inhospitable land of perpetual snow, has 64,000,000 acres of good agricultural land available for farms. Finland has less than one-ninth of the available farm land of Alaska. Finland and Alaska are very similar in climate and are both largely located between the fifty-eighth and seventieth parallels of north latitude. A year or so ago Finland, during one season, produced 36,731,660 bushels of grain, 29,585,600 pounds of butter, and during the same year she exported meat, game and butter to the amount of $8,670,400, and wood pulp and paper to the value of $46,012,000. If Finland, with less than 7,000,000 acres of agriculture land, can do that, what can Alaska, with 64,000,000 acres of farming land do? Alaska, the experts say, is destined to be a great farming and stock-raising country.

RATS GIVE WARNING

COAL mines and other mines are always full of rats, which become exceedingly tame. They do good service as scavengers; and, what is more important, they give warning by their actions of the presence of dangerous gases, being more sensitive to them than human beings. When a "cave-in" is about to occur, the rats often give timely notice, scampering about in an unusual manner. Doubtless the preliminary cracking of the rocks alarms them.

CARGO HANDLING DEVICES

Much Time and Labour Saved by the Use of Automatic Loading and Unloading Machines in Connection with Freight

IN the handling of freight and cargo at terminals and warehouses a great saving of time and labour has been effected by the use of mechanical devices for loading and unloading.

"For instance," says a writer in "The American Exporter," "in handling bulk ore there are hundreds of automatic loading and unloading machines many of which will almost instantly and automatically transfer ten to fifteen tons of ore from the ship's hold to storage pile in one operation. Through the use of this handling machinery the idle time of lake ships in port has been actually reduced to hours instead of days.

"In the handling of miscellaneous cargo of a character involved in overseas shipping, entirely different problems are met and entirely different types of equipment must be used. These shipments vary in box package size and weight from twenty-five pounds of food-products to steel castings weighing tons. However, a majority of the individual units average less than five hundred pounds, and it is therefore entirely practical to handle them rapidly by machinery.

"Among the automatic devices designed and now being utilized, there are two types of machines for miscellaneous ship unloading which may be termed 'continuous elevator conveyers.' These conveyers will handle barrels, boxes, sides of beef, bags of grain, nuts, chemicals, bundles of hides, etc., where the weight carried does not exceed 300 to 350 pounds.

"With the use of gravity conveyers in conjunction with these ship-unloading machines, miscellaneous cargo may be fed directly from the hold of the ship, over the ship's side, and on to the piers, and even to points of storage, with a minimum of manual handling involved from ship-hold to pier-shed.

"These machines are portable and may be quickly placed or removed by means of the ship's gear at the hatches, or through the use of cranes on the wharf. These automatic unloading machines require only a portion of the hatchway, and in many cases it is possible to work heavier freight in and out of the same hatch by crane or winch and ship's gearing, while the machine is in operation."

[London "Sphere"

A Japanese Police Court Procedure

This picture shows the interior of the Criminal Court of the Tokio District Court. The accused sit in court wearing cloaks of a similar pattern; the basket hats are not assumed until the last moments of the trial, when, in order to spare the feelings of the culprits while passing through the crowds outside, their heads are covered with these huge basket-like coverings. Prior to the appearance of the motor car in the East the Japanese Black Maria was an open vehicle, hence the use of these baskets.

::: POINTED QUESTIONS :::

Are you balanced between Heaven and Hell?
Do you try to serve God and mammon?
How long will you halt between two opinions?

See "A Call to Decision"—Page Two

EUROPE'S POULTRY LOSS

THE poultry population of Europe was reduced by one hundred and eighty million birds during the war period. The loss was heaviest in Belgium, where the total stock is now only twenty per cent. of its pre-war size. Holland lost seventy-five per cent. of its poultry, France fifty per cent., and Denmark fifty per cent. Is it any wonder that the poultrymen of these countries are interested in holding a poultry conference at The Hague with a view to considering ways and means of increasing production?

THE NEXT CENSUS

PREPARATIONS for the taking of the decennial census in Canada will soon be started. The census will be taken in June, 1921. The preparations for the census, however, cover a period of about a year. Commissioners have to be appointed in every electoral district and enumerators have to be appointed and instructed in their duties. In 1911 there were 9,703 enumerators.

HOW FROST AFFECTS FOODS

AN egg expands when it is frozen and breaks its shell. Apples contract so much that a full barrel will shrink until the top layer is a foot below the chime. When the frost is drawn out the apples assume their normal size and fill the barrel again. Certain varieties are not appreciably injured by being frozen if the frost is drawn out gradually. Apples will carry safely in refrigerating cars while the mercury is registering fully twenty degrees below zero. Potatoes, being so largely composed of water, are easily frozen. Once touched by frost they are ruined.

HEAT-MAKING FOODS

THE matter of supplying the body with heat-producing foods is important in Canada at this season.

Especially is this the case now when fats are expensive and not over abundant. Underfed persons are more vulnerable to the attacks of disease germs in cold weather.

Arctic explorers have repeatedly testified to the heightened demand for food in cold regions, and to the inefficiency of the thickest clothing if the body is not thoroughly nourished at the same time.

The best winter fuel for the bodily system is fat.

Fortunately we do not rely entirely upon the animal fats. Many vegetable foods contain this matter, notably olives, nuts, cotton-seed (from which a good deal of our "olive" oil is extracted), and oats.

Sweet dishes should be eaten in cold weather. Sugar induces energy, and energy produces warmth. The value of sugar as a fuel food as well as a muscle nourisher has been repeatedly demonstrated.

SOUTH AFRICA'S PEOPLES

THE last census showed that there were 1,418,070 white inhabitants in the Union of South Africa on that date, as compared with 1,276,242 in 1911. This is an increase of 141,828, or 11.1 per cent.; and of this increase 42,198 were males and 99,630 females. The density of the white population was thus 2.9 per square mile. It is estimated that the density of the coloured population was 11.5 per square mile.

By ADJUTANT GEORGE CARTER
Canada West Territorial Headquarters

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

Bob McArtley, the son of a couple who settled on Vancouver Island many years ago, was converted when the Army opened fire at Nanaimo. Feeling called to Officership, he entered the Training College at Toronto, but, getting discouraged, went back home. One day, whilst he was engaged in cutting timber, the axe slipped, and inflicted a bad cut in his leg. The men with whom he worked had quite a discussion about Bob that night, and many opinions were advanced as to the cause of his backsliding. When Bob was recovering he was taken for a drive by a friend one day. At a certain spot he alighted and said he would await his friend's return. Whilst waiting he discovered that he was near the cabin where he used to enjoy meeting with other Salvationists for prayer. He entered and many memories were revived as he noted the various initials carved on the walls.

* * *

CHAPTER XXVII.

R. McA, followed. Alongside Bob's initials were the words "Victory for me." A pang shot through his soul as he read the inscription. Well he remembered carving it. He had attained a great spiritual victory, and thrilled with the consciousness of it, and with the prospective victories which would be his through Grace in the future, had cut out the words as a record of what he intended his purpose through life to be.

What a mockery the words were to him at this moment. He shuddered with a vague fear, for he felt that he stood on holy ground. He had known this humble cabin to be filled with the presence of God during some of their seasons of prayer; when God had come very near to each one of them, so near, that their faces literally shone with the inward joy, peace, and the quiet confidence in the Eternal, that was theirs.

The door abruptly slamming at this moment caused Bob to awaken from his painful reverie and he became conscious that the shades of evening were falling fast. So disturbed were his feelings, however, that he forgot the arrangement he had made with his friend to give him a ride back to town, and with a startled glance around him sank dejectedly down on to the rough bench and buried his face in his hands.

* * *

"Surely I am not the same man who used to frequent this place and pour out his heart to God, who used to have sweet communion and fellowship with Him," he thought. "No, surely not! I'm an entirely different man. As far as outward appearances are concerned I am the same, but possessed of a different, an entirely different spirit. Ah! that's it, the spirit is far more important than the flesh! Whether a man's general condition is good or otherwise, depends upon the spirit that possesses him. . . . If I am not possessed of the Spirit of God, Whose spirit has control?"

A portion of Scripture flashed through his mind at this moment, "If any man hath not the Spirit of Christ he is none of His."

SPIRIT HAS DEPARTED

"I certainly have not the Spirit of Christ, it has departed from me, thus I am no longer His. Then whose spirit have I? and to whom do I belong?"

Bob broke out in a cold perspiration. "To whom do I belong? There is only one other; it must be "the Prince of the Power of the Air," whom Paul speaks of. Yes! I am in the bondage of a real, ever present, personal power, which is at enmity with God, and whose purpose is the eternal damnation of my soul."

Bob gasped and almost cried out as the truth dawned upon him. It would seem that this lonely, ruinous, mountain cabin had retained a Divine unction, so that anyone coming within its precincts would be led to meditate on spiritual things and the hereafter.

At any rate, this is the effect it had on Bob. Truths came to him while there, that had never been revealed to him in the same vivid light before, nor had they been presented in such a terse, convincing manner.

"Then I belong to the Devil," concluded Bob, and he arose trembling to his

"Buried his face in his hands"

feet. The cabin was in darkness but for a shaft of light which came through the aperture in the roof. A sharp tinge of pain shot through his injured leg as he thoughtlessly leaned his weight upon it, which caused him to resume his seat hastily, and, almost beside himself, he gave vent to a dry, hard, laugh. Its sound alarmed him, for it was harsh and metallic, but its echo had scarcely died away when a long piercing shriek broke the stillness of the evening.

HYSTERICAL LAUGHTER

Bob sat as one petrified and a cold chill passed down his spine. For a brief space silence reigned, but for the sigh of the wind through the trees, and the mournful "creek, creek," of the door. Then another peal of the hideous, hysterical, exultant laughter rang out, and it seemed to Bob that the "being" from whom it emanated had drawn nearer.

"Then I belong to the Devil." A great fear came upon him as the thought came to his mind again, and almost immediately the fearful laughter was repeated, this time sounding much nearer, and Bob felt, rather than heard, the approach of some one or "Thing."

By this time he was actually convinced that he was in the power of the evil one and that some fiend of hell had come to exult over his falling from Grace.

The sound of a gentle, creeping, gliding, movement, caused him to listen intently. A slight rustle followed, immediately outside the cabin; then it appeared that "Something" was mounting the roof. For a few moments the movements ceased, then the blood-curdling, unearthly laughter which ended with a jibbering chuckle, burst forth again, this time directly overhead.

Bob glanced upward with a convulsive start. There, in the aperture outlined against the sky, was the head and shoulders of a man. His face being in the shadow, it was only partially discernible, but to Bob it appeared most hideous and inhuman.

He was now on the verge of collapsing, and would have done so, but for the fact that he was saluted as follows by the man on the roof. "You's some skeered Bobbie my boy, guess you 'tink the debl is after yer, eh?"

Bob at once recognized it to be the voice of the half-breed Jabez, and for the moment was too furious to speak. Then his pent up rage found vent and never had the half-breed seen or heard him in such a passion. Bob literally lost control of himself and the place, which, in the past, had resounded with his petitions to the Throne, now rang with his curses, so that even the hardened half-breed paused aghast.

When well nigh exhausted with his ravings Bob finally called on Jabez to come down "or he would tear his black heart out," then sank back on the seat in a state of physical and mental collapse.

Cautiously Jabez entered the cabin, for he feared that Bob would carry out his threat and do him a personal injury. Finding him prostrate, he pulled out a flask of liquor from his hip pocket, and after some persuasion induced him to take a drink. The action of the stimulant revived Bob considerably, and thereupon the half-breed told him that he had met the man in the buggy who had informed him that he had missed Bob.

A PRACTICAL JOKE

Jabez therefore had decided to try and locate him, and on quietly approaching the cabin just as it was getting dusk, had discovered Bob in his attitude of dejection. The idea then came to him to play a practical joke. He waited until it was dark, then commenced the maniacal laughter which had so unnerved Bob.

After his recital the half-breed plied him with more liquor, which caused Bob to momentarily forget what he had recently passed through, and he accepted his companion's offer to assist him to his home.

In a short while they were on their way down the mountainside, Bob leaning heavily upon the arm of Jabez. The moon had just risen, and flooded the countryside and the waters of the harbor with a soft, mellow, light. All nature seemed at rest.

Slowly and painfully Bob proceeded down the road which led to the town, and from time to time caused his companion to glance at him furtively, as at intervals he would exclaim in a husky whisper, "Then I belong to the devil."

Occasionally he would follow it up with a harsh laugh and when he did so it was the half-breed's turn to start, for he began to think he had carried his joke too far, and that Bob's mind had become affected.

As they drew near the town he became calmer, and Jabez began to engage him in conversation in the course of which he asked Bob if he would sing at a smoking concert to be held in the near future in one of the saloons. To his surprise Bob at once assented and Jabez informed him he would see that his name appeared on the programme.

How careful one should be in the choice of companions. An unwise choice has damned many a man and woman. We shall see as the story of Bob's life is unfolded, how this is borne out in his case, and that the cause of his rapid descent into the depths of infamy and sin can, to a great extent, be attributed to the class of companions he chose to associate with.

STARTED IN SEARCH

Alarmed at Bob's long absence, and thinking that some harm must have happened him, both his father and brother started out in search of him, while Mrs. McArtley, much distraught, remained at home.

After waiting hour after hour the sound of footsteps on the path outside caused her to rise hastily and open the door. It was Bob sure enough, and although his appearance relieved the tension she had been suffering from, she was much disturbed to find him in the company of Jabez Kingston, for, as it has already been observed, he did not hold the best of records in the town. Jabez read the disapproval of his presence in her countenance and consequently did not stop to make any explanation, but merely said "good-night" and hurried away.

As Bob entered the house Mrs. McArtley noticed the smell of liquor and concluded that he had been drinking in company with the half-breed, which conclusion caused even her mother heart to harden somewhat, for she felt Bob had become absolutely selfish and totally indifferent to the feelings of his parents.

Meanwhile Bob, who was thoroughly worn out, had sought his room. His leg from the over exertion, pained him considerably, and this, coupled with the overwrought state of his nerves, left him with no inclination whatever for conversation. His mother concluded that one of his obstinate moods was upon him and left him severely alone. Thus for the second time Bob was partially misjudged by his mother which caused the "iron" to enter more deeply into his soul.

How imperfect are human judgments, and how it behooves us to ever strive to follow the teaching of the One who is to one day judge mankind. "Judge not that ye be not judged."

Mr. McArtley and his son Jack were highly indignant on returning from their long and anxious search, to find that Bob had arrived home, and was, as they were led to believe, under the influence of liquor.

The sight of him stretched at full length on his bed, with clothes disordered and travel stained, his face drawn and eyes wild and staring, and noting as they entered, the pungent odour of liquor which pervaded the room, they were con-

"On their way down the mountainside"

vinced that what they had heard regarding Bob was only too true.

Together they stormed at him, as he lay, as they supposed, in a drunken stupor. Neither, it seemed, could find words strong enough to adequately express their feelings.

Bob hardly stirred through it all, but when they had ceased and had left him, he rose silently, and raising his hand on high, cursed them bitterly, and swore that he would make them swallow every word they had uttered against him.

After this regrettable incident, Bob, although far from being fully recovered, received very little sympathy from the folks at home. His mother, needless to say, still continued to be patient with him, but even she could not openly manifest her regard, or show a special interest in him, for if she did, it would call forth disapproval of her husband and the elder members of the family. This treatment, as might be expected, had the effect of making Bob more bitter and callous than ever.

(To be continued)

WORTH REMEMBERING

You cannot escape temptation; therefore have God for your protector.

* * *

Heaven is so near to us that earthly wisdom looks too far off to find it.

* * *

Christ the carpenter—He comes to us in every-day dress, a Christ for every-day workshops and every-day toil.

LEAGUE OF MERCY

Good Work Being Done by Ottawa Branch—Inmates of Various Institutions Cheered and Blessed

The Ottawa League of Mercy, assisted by Adjutant and Mrs. Smith, the No. I. Corps Officers, conducted a meeting in the Citadel on January 26th. The No. I. Band supplied the music. Mrs. Adjutant Smith sang and Sister Mrs. Greenhodge read the Scripture lesson.

The collection amounted to $12.65 which was cheerfully given for the League work.

Sergeant-Major Boyce is thankful to Adjutant and Mrs. Smith and also Captain Alderman and Miss Chambers, of Ottawa, for their willingness at all times to help the League of Mercy, also for the extra "War Crys" given regularly to the different Institutions. The inmates appreciate music and song, and they very much like to have a "War Cry" each.

Sometimes we are able to bring comfort or contentment to someone by writing a letter or purchasing something for their work there for some who do fancy work, etc., or to help out with a need.

We regret the loss of a true devoted Christian friend and helper of the needy, Mrs. S. Cook, of Ottawa, who was willing at all times to assist the League whenever possible.

There are three hospitals visited. General Hospital, St. Lukes and Lady Grey Sanatorium, also the jail, Perley Home, Home for Friendless Women, Fleming Home, May Court Convalescent Home, and the Detention Home.

LETHBRIDGE

Prizes Presented to Young People for Good Attendance and Conduct

Eighty books were recently given to the children who attend Company meetings at Lethbridge as prizes for good attendance and conduct. Mrs. Adjutant Johnstone, Young People's Sergeant-Major Frayme and Brother Mundy each gave a short address, after which Brother Dawson presented the prizes. The last-named comrade started the work among the children thirteen years ago. Since then it has made steady progress and there are now nearly one hundred names on the roll.

Much credit is due to the past leaders of the Young People's work, Sister Mrs. Starks, Sister Mrs. Rosaine, Brother Mundy and the Company Guards. Preceding the presentation of prizes, a tea was given to the children and workers which was enjoyed by all.—H. D.

CHATHAM, ONT.

Staff-Captain Ritchie Leads Sunday Meetings—Has a Busy Day

On Sunday, February 1st, we had with us Staff-Captain Ritchie. At ten a. m. he visited the Directory Class. At the Holiness meeting his address was greatly enjoyed. The jail was visited at 1.30 p. m. At the meeting in the Citadel quite a number of boys and girls came forward.

The night meeting was a very impressive one. One young woman gave herself to God.

During the day the Band and Songsters rendered good service.

The League of Mercy recently gave a programme at the Children's Shelter.—M. G.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO "WAR CRY"

In places where the Army is at work our paper may be obtained weekly from the Corps' Commanding Officer or Publication Sergeant. Ask any Salvationist for particulars. If you cannot obtain it in this way we will be glad to send it direct. For subscription rates write to the Publisher, Salvation Army Temple, Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

CHRISTMAS COMPETITION!

HAVE YOU SENT IN YOUR STORY YET?

Hurry up, for the date of closing is MONDAY, MARCH 1st

WHAT ARE WANTED!

(1) Stories of Salvation Warfare that centre around Christmas-time—particularly reminiscences of early-day Field Work.

(2) Stories of the relief of poverty; answers to prayer in the cases of those in need; the finding of missing friends; restoration of prodigals; and such like, that have connection with this season of the year.

(3) Personal experiences at and around Christmas that have helpful lessons for others.

It will be seen there is here a very wide scope, but if you have a Christmas story that you do not think comes under any of these headings, send it in, and we will classify it for you. There is no stipulation as to the length of a story. The best story may be the shortest; or it may be the longest. Use as many words as are required to tell the story and no more, that is all we want.

WHAT WE OFFER!

(1) Three Prizes in each section, of $5, $2.50, and $1. respectively.

(2) A Bonus of $5 to be added to that of the amount of the prize awarded to any story if, in addition to its other merits, it has in it so much of real humour that no one can read it without getting at the same time a dose of the medicine prescribed in Proverbs 17:22. We do not want anything that is only a funny story, but the saving grace of humour is a wonderful aid in getting home a point.

(3) A Bonus of $5 will also be added to the prize allotted to any story for a scene or scenes which are used as a full page picture, in colour or plain. We want something new along this line and if anyone can give it to us in this way, here's your chance.

CONDITIONS:

The stories will be kept for use in next year's Christmas Number, but the results of the Competition will be announced as soon as possible after the closing date.

The Competition is open to every reader of "The War Cry" who is not connected with the Editorial Department.

The Editor's award with regard to the stories will be final, and the use of any or all of those sent in, whether prize-winners or not, will be at his discretion.

LIFE-SAVING SCOUTS

Give Interesting Demonstration at Regina—Major Sims Presides.

The Regina Troop of Life-Saving Scouts gave a good Demonstration recently, Major Sims being chairman. The programme consisted of songs, recitations and short addresses from some of the visiting Officers, also a talk by the chairman on the subject of the "Aims and Objects of the Life-Saving Scouts." During the evening a number of badges were presented to the Scouts who had successfully passed the various tests. A number of Scouts were also promoted.

TWEED

Six Kneel at Mercy Seat and One Gets Victory While at Work

Lieutenant Rogers has farewelled and we have welcomed Captain Uden, and Lieutenant Hurst.

On Sunday, February 1st, we had the joy of seeing six souls at the Mercy Seat. One man who went home under conviction returned on Tuesday night with the joyful tidings that he had got the victory while at work. Our converts are taking their stand and we are looking forward to a revival.—C. C.

MOOSE JAW

The week-end meetings were led by Adjutant and Mrs. Beattie. Although quite a number of our Band and Young People were at the Regina Councils we had good crowds and much blessing was received. One wanderer returned to the fold.—Jim.

SHARING THE FIGHT

One of the factors that has contributed to the success of the Salvation Army is its practice of finding employment for persons of all ages. As soon as a soul professes conversion and evinces a desire to do something for God, whether the Convert be seven or seventy years of age, a place is found and a definite share in the aggressive fighting against sin characteristic of the Army is allotted to him. The Junior work provides many incidents illustrative of the success which has followed the carrying out of this principle, and the way in which many girls and boys of tender years are fighting for their Master speaks well for their efficiency as Senior Soldiers in years to come.

Every Salvationist should be a fighter, ever on duty and ever ready not only to wage "mass" warfare with his comrades, but to "carry on" single-handed.

IN WHICH DIRECTION?

Jehu rode furiously; the riding rapidly was well enough; for God never confounds slowness with goodness; but the trouble was that he rode in the wrong direction. St. Paul before his conversion was like one who was in a hurry for the cars and who took the wrong train. "Be earnest" is a motto which hangs in a certain young man's hall. "A very good motto," remarked a friend, "only which way does your motto point? for as for downright earnestness, it is hard work to get ahead of the devil himself in that line."

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

(Continued from Page 9)

Sunday, Feb. 8th, and conducted the usual service with the men there.

Mrs. Brigadier Frazer is making a good recovery from her recent illness, and the Brigadier wishes to express his gratitude to all comrades for their prayers and sympathetic interest.

Quite a number of Officers have had an attack of the "Flu" this week. They include Lieut.-Colonel Otway (Toronto Divisional Commander), Major Southall (Military Department), Ensign Riches (Guelph), Captain Courtois (Kitchener), Commandant Lavinia Wood and Captain Della Smith (Windsor Hospital), Captain George Wilson (Territorial Headquarters), Staff-Captain Cornish and Captain Pryde (Montreal Men's Social).

Mrs. Captain Cubitt (Niagara Falls) recently fell downstairs and broke her arm; Mrs. Captain Kimmins (Collingwood) underwent a successful operation recently, and is now doing well; Commandant Campbell (Subscribers' Department) and Adjutant Trickey (Trade Department) have each had a week's illness; and Captain Violet Maidment (Young People's Department) is still away from the office on account of sickness.

Captain Ella Pringle (Smith's Falls) has been sick at her home in Trenton for some weeks; and Captain Daisy Peck (St. John Rescue Home) is on sick furlough at her home in Kentville. Remember all our sick comrades at the Throne of Grace.

Captain Elizabeth Clague wishes to convey to the many friends who have expressed their sympathy in her recent bereavement, the death of her mother, the heartfelt gratitude of herself and her sister.

Lieutenant Ethel Anderson has been appointed to the Toronto Children's Home.

We extend heartiest congratulations to Bandmaster John Ould, of Huntsville, who has been elected a Town Councillor.

Envoy and Mrs. Alward (Toronto Temple) desire to thank all their friends for their kind messages of sympathy in connection with the loss of their daughter Carmelita.

Sister Mrs. Wilbee, of Brantford, was Promoted to Glory on Sunday morning, February 8th. She will be remembered by many as Mrs. Major Cooper, the wife of the late "Happy Bill" Cooper. Ensign Grace Cooper, of the Women's Social Department, Toronto, is a daughter. The interment took place in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, Lieut.-Colonel Miller conducting the services in the Temple and at the graveside.

CANADA WEST

The Commissioner is to conduct a United Military Memorial Service in Winnipeg on April 12th next. Big arrangements are being put through for this. More details will be given later.

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton conducted a Soldiers' and Converts' Meeting at the Winnipeg Citadel this week, with the special object of helping the Young People who decided for Christ at the Winnipeg Young People's Day. They were greatly delighted.

Mrs. Sowton and Mrs. Colonel Turner, accompanied by two League of Mercy Sisters, recently visited the King Edward Tubercular Hospital in Winnipeg, and cheered the patients by treating them to ice cream and cakes, etc. They were delighted with the thoughtfulness of our sisters, and the Matron expressed her appreciation.

Colonel and Mrs. Turner are conducting special meetings at Elmwood next week-end, and that Corps is looking forward to a grand time. Brigadier Phillips will accompany.

Lieut.-Colonel Noble conducted the Officers' Fortnightly Prayer Meeting at the Citadel. The spirit of earnestness prevailed. Special prayers were offered for our comrades in isolated places, those on foreign service, and Social and Field Officers everywhere, also for those who were sick. "Let us have more faith; when faith begins, anxiety ceases," said the Colonel.

Brigadier Phillips (Training School Principal) presided at a special Demonstration given by the Cadets at Elmwood Corps. The programme was simply excellent, and each item was well rendered. There is great talent in the present Session of Cadets. Captain and Mrs. McEachran rejoiced because of a full Hall and good financial results, which will help towards the coal bill.

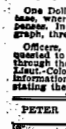
WE ARE Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address, LIEUT.-COLONEL CHANDLER, James and Albert Street, Toronto, marked "Enquiry" on envelope.

One Dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of Photographs, three dollars ($3) extra.

Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify Lieut.-Colonel Chandler if able to give information concerning any case, always stating the name and number.

PETER THOMAS (12115). Age 49, height, 5 ft. 8 in., dark complexion and dark hair; grey eyes. Last heard of in Fort Arthur, Ont. (See photo.)



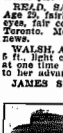
WILLIAM HARRY PARTRICK (12,260). Age 38, of medium height, fair complexion, blue eyes. Has been missing seven years. Mother anxious for news.

MRS. JANET CROZIER (12235). Age 64. Supposed to be living in some institution near Toronto. Friends anxious to locate her.

READ, SAMUEL AUGUSTUS (12111). Age 25, fairly tall, brown hair, grey-blue eyes, fair complexion. Last heard of in Toronto. Mother in England anxious for news.

WALSH, AGNES (12226). Age 23, height 5 ft., light complexion, blue eyes. Lived at one time in London, Ontario. Will be to her advantage to communicate.

JAMES STUART LAIDLAW (12312). Age 20, height 5 ft. 9 in., brown hair and eyes, olive complexion. Last heard of at Alvinston (Ontario). Mother in England anxious for news. (See photo.)

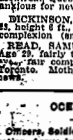


THOMAS DUBY (12103). Last living at 1539 Ontario St., Montreal, Quebec. Friends in England desire news.

ABERDEEN, ANNABELLA (12217). Age 28, Scotch, tall, fair, dark eyes; domestic. Last known to be living in Montreal. Will be to her advantage to communicate.

WILLIAM NORDEN (12260). Age 48, height 5 ft. 8 in., brown eyes and hair, stout, heavy built. Mining engineer by trade. Last heard of in Alaska. Mother anxious for news.

SYDNEY EDWARD ARMITAGE (12266). Age 18, height 5 ft. 4 in., dark complexion, dark brown hair. Missing from home since Sept., 1919. Seen in Toronto and Buffalo. Mother anxious for news. (See photo.)



JOHN FREDERICK WILCOX (12149). Age 25, height 5 ft. 4 in., dark hair, complexion pale. Missing since October, 1907. Will be to his advantage to communicate.

HURRELL, ARTHUR (12205). Age 48, height 5 ft. 8 in., hair dark, eyes hazel, complexion dark. Native of Braintree, Essex, England. Last known address: Montreal, Quebec. Sisters in England are anxious for news.

DICKINSON, WILLIAM (12233). Age 23, height 6 ft., brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion (small lump on forehead).

READ, SAMUEL AUGUSTUS (12111). Age 25, fairly tall, brown hair, grey-blue eyes, fair complexion. Last heard of in Toronto. Mother in England anxious for news.

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers and Friends of the Salvation Army intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with the Immigration Department. Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged. Address communications to Colonel Jacobs, 241 University Street, Montreal.

Important Coming Events!

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAYS

will be conducted by

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

as follows:

HALIFAX.....SUNDAY, MARCH 14th
SYDNEY.....SUNDAY, MARCH 21st
NEW GLASGOW.....WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24th
ST. JOHN, N.B.....SUNDAY, MARCH 28th

No Young Person who is within reasonable distance of one of these Centres should miss the opportunity of attending. See your Commanding Officer for Application Forms, etc.

CAMPAIGN SONGS

PRECIOUS NAME!

Tunes—"Silver Threads," 157; "What a Friend We Have," 161. S. B., 768.

Take the name of Jesus with you,
Child of sorrow and of woe,
It will joy and comfort give you,
Take it, then, where'er you go.

Chorus

Precious name, oh, how sweet!
Hope of earth, and joy of Heaven.

Take the name of Jesus ever,
As a shield from every snare;
If temptations round you gather,
Breathe that holy name in prayer.

Oh, the precious name of Jesus!
How it thrills our souls with joy,
When His loving arms receive us,
And His songs our tongues employ!

At the name of Jesus bowing,
Falling prostrate at His feet,
King of kings in Heaven we'll crown Him,
When our journey is complete.

I'VE WASHED MY ROBES

Tunes—"I've Washed My Robes," B. J., 335. S. B., 293.

My robes were once all stained with sin,
I knew not how to make them clean,
Until a voice said, sweet and low,
"Go wash, I'll make them white as snow."

Chorus

I've washed my robes in Jesus' Blood,
And He has made them white as snow.

That promise, "Whosoever will,"
Included me—includes me still.
I came, and ever since I know,
His Blood it cleanses white as snow.

I do not doubt, nor do I say,
"I hope the stains are washed away,"
For in my heart I read it so,
His Blood it cleanses white as snow.

Oh, who will come and wash to-day,
Till all their sins are washed away;
Until, by faith, they see and know
Their robes are washed as white as snow?

SALVATION ARMY HOSTELS

TORONTO—Corner King and Church Streets
KINGSTON—King and Clarence Streets
LONDON—York and Clarence Streets
ST. JOHN, N.B.—Prince William Street
CHATHAM, Ontario—210 King Street West
HAMILTON—King and Charles Streets
HALIFAX—788 Barrington Street
MONTREAL—Corner Mansfield and Lagauchetiere Streets
QUEBEC CITY—16 Palace Hill
WINNIPEG—Logan Avenue East, near Main Street
VANCOUVER—Gore Avenue (Naval and Military)
VICTORIA, B.C.—589 Johnston Street
PORT ARTHUR—219 Pearl Street
CALGARY—214 Ninth Avenue East
FORT WILLIAM—210 Simpson Street

ARE OPEN TO ALL SERVICE MEN
ACTIVE OR RETURNED—IN OR OUT OF UNIFORM

USE of REST, CORRESPONDENCE, and LOUNGE ROOMS FREE

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

Lippincott—Sun.-Mon., Feb. 22-23 (Young People's Locals Council 7:45 p. m.).
Chester—Sun., 29.
Halifax—Sat.-Mon., March 13-15; (Young People's Day, Sunday).
Dartmouth—Tues., 16.
Halifax II.—Wed., 17.
Sydney—Fri.-Mon., 19-22; (Young People's Day, Sunday).
North Sydney—Tues., 23.
New Glasgow—Wed.-Thur., 24-25; (Young People's Day, Thursday).
Moncton—Fri., 26.
St. John, N. B.—Sat.-Sun., 27-28; (Young People's Day, Sunday).
Lieut.-Colonel Morehen will accompany.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY AND MRS. McMILLAN

Chatham—Sat.-Sun., Feb. 21-22.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler—Burwash, Sun., Feb. 29; St. Catharines, Wed., March 4.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Otway—Brampton, Saturday-Sunday, Feb. 21-22; Fenelon Falls, Sat.-Mon., 28-29-Mar. 1; Norland, Tues.-Mar., 2; Lindsay, Wed., 3; Uxbridge, Thur., 4; Brock Avenue, Sat.-Sun., 6-7.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Bell—Chester, Sunday, Feb. 29th.

Mrs. Brigadier Green—Rhodes Avenue, February 17 to 27; Mimico, March 7 to 12; Toronto I., March 21 to 31.

Sunday Appointments

Rhodes Avenue, Feb. 22.
Toronto I., March 28.
Brigadier McEwan—Yorkville, Sun., February 22.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Knight—Newmarket, Sat.-Sun., February 21-22; Parry Sound, Sat.-Mon., 28-Mar. 1.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS

Sunday, February 22nd

Langstaff—Brigadier and Mrs. Frazer.
Mimico—Staff-Captain and Mrs. Byers.

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETINGS

will be held on
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27th
at 8 p.m.

TORONTO TEMPLE
Lieut.-Colonel Frank Bell
Subject:
"Temptation and How to Meet It"

MONTREAL I. CITADEL
Lieut.-Colonel W. Dettridge

HAMILTON I. CITADEL
Lieut.-Colonel R. Hargrave

ST. JOHN I. CITADEL
Brigadier D. Moore

SPECIAL HOLINESS CAMPAIGNS

will be held on

FRIDAY, FEB. 27th, at 8 p.m.
DOVERCOURT (TORONTO)

RIVERDALE (TORONTO)
THURSDAY, FEB. 26th, at 8 p.m.
Brigadier Jennings

WEST TORONTO
THURSDAY, FEB. 26th, at 8 p.m.